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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1882....

Established February, 1845.

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PRICE, \$24 PER ANNUM.

AGENTS FOR THE CHINA MAIL LONDON :- F. ALGAR, 11 & 12; Clement's Lane, Lombard Street, E. C. GRONGE STREET & Co., 30, Cornhill. GORDON & Goton, Ludgate Circus, E.C. BATES HENDY & Co., 37, Walbrook, E.C. SAMURE DEACON & Co., 150 & 154, CHARRD on the 31st December, 1880.

Leadenhall Street. PARIS AND EUROPE :- GALLIEN PHINCE, 36, Rue Lafayette, Paris. NEW YORK :- ANDRESW WIND, 133, Nassan Street.

AUSTRALIA, TASMANIA, AND NEW ZEALAND:-Gordon & Goren, Melbourne and Sydney. SAN FRANCISCO and American Ports

generally :- Bean & Black, San Fran-SINGAPORE, STRAITS, &c.:—SAYLE & Co., Square, Singapore. C. Heinszen & Co., Manila.

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Banks.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION,

RESERVE FOND 1,900,000 Dollars. COURT OF DIRECTORS.

Chairman-A. Molver, Esq. Deputy Chairman-H. L. DALRYMPLE, Esq. Hon. E.R. BELILIOS. | Hon. F. B. JOHNSON. DE C. FORRES, WM. REINERS, Esq. F. D. SASSOON, Esq. H. Hoppius, Esq. W. S. Young, Esq.

CHIEF MANAGEL Hongkong,.....Thomas Jackson, Esq. MANAGER.

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> HONGKONG. INTEREST ALLOWED.

N Current Doposit Account at the rate of 2 per cent, per annum on the daily For Fixed Deposits ;--For 3 months, 3 per cent. per annum.

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Exchange business transacted. Drafts, anted on London, and the chief Continercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan.

T. JACKSON, Chief Manager, Offices of the Corporation,

No. 1, Queen's Road East; Hongkong, August 16, 1881. COMPTOIR D'ESCOMPTE DE PARIS.

(Incorporated 7th & 18th March, 1848.) DECOGNISED by the International

Convention of SOTH APRIL, 1862. CAPITAL FULLY PAID-UP £3,200,000 RESERVE FUND.....£800,000. HEAD OFFICE-14, RUE BEBGERE,

PARIS. AGENCIES and BRANCHES at: SAN FRANCISCO, LONDON. Bourson, MARSEILLES, BOMBAY, HONGKONG. Lyons, CALCUITA. HANKOW,

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The Hougkong Agency receives Fixed Deposits on Terms to be ascertained on application, grants Drafts and Credits on all parts of the World, and transacts every description of Banking Exchange Business. E. SCHWEBLIN, Agent, Hongkong.

Hongkong, April 12, 1881.

ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION.

(Incorporated by Royal Charter.)

PAID-UP CAPITAL£1,500,000. TATES OF INTEREST ALLOWED ON DE-At 3 months' notice 3% per Annum.

Current Accounts kepts on Terms which may be learnt on application. GEO. O. SCOTT, Acting Manager.

Oriental Bank Corporation, Hongkong, September 4, 1879.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE.

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER OF His Majesty King George The First. A. D. 1720.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation are prepared to grant Insurances as follows :-Marine Department. Policies at current rates, payable either

here, in London or at the principal Ports of India, China and Australia.

Fire Department. Policies issued for long or short periods at

current rates. Life Department. Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000 at reduced rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

Hongkong, July 25, 1872.

Notices of Firms.

IVHE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY of Mr. CARL KREBS in our Firm Mr. CARL JANTZEN and Mr. H. O. MICHAELSEN are authorized to Sign of Firm from To-DAY. "

MELCHERS & Co. Hongkong, 1st January, 1882.

NOTICE. IR. MAX PAQUIN is hereby autho-IL rized to Sign our Firm by Procura-CARLOWITZ & Co.

Hongkong, January 1, 1882.

NOTICE.

Amoy, WILSON, NICHOLLS & Co. AAR FREDERICK DEBLOIS BUSH YI is Admitted a PARTNER in our Firm from this date, and Mr. GEORGE H. WHEELER is authorized to Sign our RUSSELL & Co.

China, 1st January, 1882.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF

CANTON.

NOTICE. TIROM this Date and during the Absence - of the Undersigned, Mr. DOUGLAS JONES will Act as SECRETARY of the

By Order of the Board, N. J. EDE, Secretary. Hongkong, January 5, 1882.

NOTICE. HAVE authorized Mr. JACOB BEN JAMIN ELIAS to Sign my Name per-

Procuration from this date. E. R. BELTLIOS. Hongkong, January 2, 1882,

NOTICE. AR. WILHELM DETMERS has been . Admitted a PARTNER in our Firm from the First Instant-RADECKER & Co.

Hongkong, January 3, 1882. NOTICE. IXIE Have this day CHANGED the Styl

of our Firm to THOMAS ROWE & SMITH, the Business remaining in all Respects as herefofore. THOMAS & MERCER.

Canton, 1st January, 1882. NOTICE.

THE BUSINESS of my Firm at FOOCHOW, CHINA, which has been Carried on under the Style of "WESTALL GALTON & Co." since 1869, will in future be CONDUCT. ED under the Style of GALTON & Co. Mr. WESTALL Retired from the Firm

W. P. GALTON. London, 29 Gracechurch St. 1st January, 1882.

NOTICE.

AR. HENRY ACKLAND NORTHEY VI is hereby authorized to Sign our Firm by Procuration, GALTON & Co.

Foochow, 1st January, 1882.

NOTICE.

THE Undersigned have been appointed SOLE AGENTS for the Sale of their

GOODS by Mesars KYNOCH & Co., of WITTON, DORT BIRMINGHAM. MEYER & Co. Hongkong, August 13, 1881. . . 13au82

NOTICE.

TATE Have this day CLOSED the BRANC of our Firm at YOROHAMA. REISS & Co.

Shanghai, 25th November, 1881.

For Sale. FASHONABLE CARPETS FOR SALE NEWLY ARRIVED.

THE Undersigned has always on Hand FOR SALE,

ASSORTED, FASHONABLE AND FRESH-COLOURED CARPETS

SAM HING, STULTZ, Tailor, Nos. 49 d 51, Queen's Road Central, Hongkong. Hongkong, December 16, 1881.

FOR SALE.

TULES_MUMM & Co.'s CHAMPAGNE. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

To Let.

Hongkong, November 1, 1881.

TO LET. ATO. 4, Old BAILEY STREET. No. 8, HOLLYWOOD ROAD. No. 4, SEYMOUR TERRACE. No. 7, PEDDAR'S HILL. "KURBAHJEAN," No. 10, ALBANY ROAD. OFFICES in No. 13, QUEEN'S ROAD

Apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, January 4, 1882.

MODOWNSTO LET. PRAYA EAST AND WANORAY ROAD. For Particulars, apply to

SIRMSSEN & Co. at the Sailor's Home, West Point. Hongkong, January 21, 1881. Hongkong, July 25, 1878.

For Sale.

31 & 33, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

YENERAL DRAPERY DEPARTMENT; -LONG CLOTHS and FLANNELS. TABLE LINENS and IRISH LINENS. GENERAL HOUSEHOLD LINENS.

SHEETINGS, BLANKETS, &c., &c FANCY DRESS AND SILK DEPARTMENT:-PLAIN and FANCY DRESS GOODS.

COLOURED and BLACK SILKS. FANCY BROCADED SILKS (PARISIAN). ALL WOOL SERGES, &c., &c., &c. SILK VELTETS AND VELVETEENS:

FASHIONABLE STRIPED SILK VELVETS

- FASHIONABLE EMBOSSED VELVETEENS. FANCY LACE GOODS IN FIGHUS, COLLARETTES AND SETS OF COLLARS AND RIBBONS, FLOWERS, FEATHERS, REAL and IMITATION LACES, SUN-SHADES, UMBRELLAS, CORSETS, LADIES' and CHILDRES'S BOOTS and SHOES,

FASHIONABLE EMBOSSED SILK VELVETS.

LADIES' and CHILDREN'S UNDERCLOTHING, Fancy WOOL and CREWEL WORK, FANCY GOODS, CHENILLE and BEADED FRINGES, SPANISH, and BEADED For Estimates and all Information apply ap5 BLACK LACES, HOSIERY, GLOVES, &c., &c., &c. Also, GENTLEMEN'S SHIRTS, COLLARS, SCARVES, HANDKERCHIEFS, HALF HOSE, UNDERSHIRTS, DRAWERS, SOLITAIRES and STUDS, and an Indescribable Number of MISCELLANEOUS GOODS.

ADDRESS-ROSE AND COMPANY,

31 & 33, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

Hongkong, January 3, 1882.

Auctions.

FURNITURE SALE. ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have received instructions from N. J. EDE. Esq., to Soll by Public Auction, at his Residence, No. 11, Seymour Terrace, on MONDAY

the 16th January, 1882, at 2 o'Clock p.m., -The whole of his

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE comprising :--WALNUT, CRETONNE-COVERED CHAIRS and

Covenes, Migrors, Clocks, Chromo-LITHOGRAPHS, WINDOW CURTAINS, DINING TABLE, SIDEBORRD, ELECTRO-PLATED and GLASSWARE, GASALIBES, FENDERS and FIRE Inons, Carpets, Iron Bristhads, with Spring Martheses, Wardrobes, Cheval and Tollet Graphs, Washstands, &c., &c.

A SEMI-GRAND PIANO, by BROADWOOD & Sons; and Emerric Battery in MAHOGANY CASE

Catalogues will benesued, and the Furniture will be on New an Scourday, the 14th Instant. TERMS. - As usual.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.,. Anctionicers. Hongkong, January 9, 1882.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

TIME Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on

the 17th January, 1882, at 2 p.m., at his Sales Rooms, Queen's Road,-A COLLECTION OF BOOKS,

comprising:-LIFE OF DE QUINCEY, LIFE OF POR. WOMAN'S WORK and WORTH, DIRECTO-RIUM ANGLICANUM, POPULAR SCIENCE REVIEW, and SUNDRY OTHER BOOKS. Catalogues will be issued.

TERMS OF SALE. - As customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG,

Auctioneer. Hongkong, January 11, 1882.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instruc-- tions to Sell by Public Auction, on WEDNESDAY,

the 18th January, 1882, at 11 o'Clock a.m. on Board .-THE BRITISH BARQUE

"SPIRIT OF THE AGE," of 347 Tons Register or 8,500 Piculs carry. ing Capacity, built of English Oak and TEAK, Copper-fastened throughout, remetalled in February 1880, -MASTS and SPARS nearly all new and general outfit in good condition; with all her TACKLE and APPUR-

TENANCES, as she now lies in this-Harbour For Particulars apply to the Augronness TERMS OF SALE .- One-third of the Purchase Money to be paid on fall of the hammer, the rest on completion of Transfer. The Ver al to be at Purchaser's risk immediately actor being knocked down.

Auctioneer. Hongkong, January 4, 1882.

G. R. LAMMERT,

Intimations.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

BROWN'S ROCK BUOY. DEFERRING to my "Notice to Mari The ners of 14th Docember, 1881,regarding the position of the BROWN's ROCK Buoy.-Notice is hereby given that this Buoy has been Remoured about I of a Cable S.S.E. from the highest and North-

ernmost Pinnacle of the Reef, in the position assigned to it in the Admiralty Chart No. 1764 (Amoy Inner Harbour). Vossels should give the Buoy a berth of at least & of a cable on either nide. W. B. RUSSELL, Acting Commissioner of Customs.

Custom House. Amoy, 3rd January, 1882. SAILOR'S HOME.

NY Cast-off CLOTHING, BOOKS, or A PAPERS will be thankfully received

Intimations. TELEPHONES

THE Undersigned, Acting as AGENT for the proposed LOCAL PUBLIC TELEPHONE COMPANY, the Promoters of which have received permission from Government to erect lines in the public streets and over Crown lands in all parts of the Colony, will be glad to receive at once-

Orders for the sale or hire of Telephones, and for the erection of Lines. He has just finished a complete set of Posts and Brackets from the Centre of the Town to East Point, which, although at present occupied by only four lines, is suitable for a much larger number, which can be at once erected, as a supply of superior Instruments has just been received. The Undersigned regrets his inability to: offer to erect Lines for the Public without

remuneration, but the charges are most moderate, and all persons who wish, can 2 p.m. purchase their own Instruments. As the profits of the proposed Local Company will be in the hands of the Subscribers who are Shareholders, and not be taken out of the Colony, the Promoters anticipate that their Schome will meet with large support.

R. G. ALFORD, Surveyor, de., de., 12, Queen's Road Centrals Hongkong, January 11, 1882.

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THAMES AND MERSEY MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

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Intimations.

TOK KEE.

COAL MERCHANT,

33, WING HING LANE, HONGKONG

Charge, either for special Purposes, Excur-

. Hongkong, January 13, 1882. jy13

CHINA SUGAR REFINING COM-

PANY, LIMITED.

DEBENTURE LOAN, FOR \$300,000.

OUPONS for INTEREST falling due on 31st December, 1881, will be Paid

on presentation, at the Office of the Hong-

RONG & SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION,

HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO

STEAMBOAT COMPANY,

LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

THE Thirty-First Ordinary Half-Yearly

the Company will be Held at the OFFICE of

the Company, No. 52, Queen's Road, on

THURSDAY, the 26th January instant, at

3 o'Clock in the Afternoon, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors,

together with a Statoment of Accounts, rle-

P. A. DA COSTA,

Secretary.

P. A. DA COSTA,

Secretary.

claring a Dividend and electing Auditors.

STEAMBOAT COMPANY,

LIMITED.

NOTICE.

THE Transfer BOOKS of the Company

By Order of the Board of Directors,

THE HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY.

LIMITED,

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

17HE Ordinary Half-Yearly MEETING

at the Honokone Horer on THURSDAY.

the 20th Instant, at 4 o'Clock in the After-

noon, for the purpose of receiving a Report

of the Directors, together with a Statement

LOUIS HAUSCHILD

Secretary.

of Accounts and declaring a Dividend.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY,

LIMITED.

THE Transfer BOOKS of the Company

the 26th Instant, both days inclusive.

Hongkong, January 6, 1882.

resort the Coolest Hotel in the East.

Porter to land and ship Baggage.

Yokohama, Japan, Sept. 1881.

Apply at this OFFICE.

Hongkong, October 4, 1880.

Charges-From \$2.50 to \$4 per day.

HHE "FAR EAST.

THE ESUES OF 1878 WANTED.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

WINDSOR HOUSE,

Nos. 18 and 19, Bund, Yokomana.

will be CLOSED from the 13th to

LOUIS HAUSCHILD

SMITH, SWIFT & Co.

Secretary.

Hongkong, January 6, 1882.

of SHAREHOLDERS will be Held

Hongkong, January 4, 1882.

will be CLOSED from the 13th to

By Order of the Board of Directors,

Hongkong, January 4, 1882.

the 26th Instant, inclusive.

MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Agents.

Hongkong, on and after that date.

sions, or Towing.

HEAD OPPICE-1, ROYAL EXCHANGE BUILDINGS, LONDON.

THE Undersigned having been appointed AGENTS in HONOKONG and CHINA for Tr EEPS on hand for Sale all Kinds of the above Company are prepared to accept MARINE RISKS at Current Rates, allow-IN STEAM COAL of the best quality, at moderate rate; also has always Powerful ing usual Discounts. STEAM LAUNOHER for HIRE at a reasonable

ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, May 3, 1881. THE SOUTH BRITISH FIRE, AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY

OF NEW ZEALAND. CAPITAL £1,000;000 (One Million Sterling).

Unlimited Liability of Shareholders. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company are Passengers. prepared to accept FIRE and MARINE RISKS at Current Rates, allowing usual Hungkong, December 30, 1881. ja21 Discounts.

> PRUSSIAN NATIONAL INSURANCE COMPANY, OF STETTIN.

Hongkong, July 1, 1881.

Hongkong, May 10, 1881.

GEO. R. STEVENS & Co.

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THE Undersigned having been appointed AGENTS for the above Company, are repared to Grant Insurances against FIRE Current Rates. -MEYER & Co.

MANCHESTER FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF MANCHESTER AND LONDON.

ESTABLISHED 1824.

Capital of the Company £1,000,000 Sterling of which is paid up £ 100,000 Reserve Fund upwards of £ 120,000 HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO £ 250,000 Annual Income

> 11HE Undersigned have been appointed Agents for the above Company at Hongkong, Canton, Foochow, Shanghai, and Hankow, and are prepared to grant Insurances at current rates.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, October 15, 1868. LANCASHIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY. (FIRE AND LIFE.)

CAPITAL,-Two MILLIONS STERLING. LIE Undersigned are prepared to grant Policies against the Risk of FIRE on Buildings or on Goods stored therein, on Goods on board Vessels and on Hulls of Vessels in Harbour, at the usual Terms and Conditions.

ceived, and transmitted to the Directors or their decision. If required, protection will be granted on first class Lives up to £1000 on a Single For Rates of Premiums, forms of proposals or any other information, apply to

Proposals for Life Assurances will be re-

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Agents, Hongkong & Canton. Hongkong, January 4, 1867. NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE

INSURANCE COMPANY ITHE Undersigned, AGENTS of the above 1 Company, are authorized to Insure against FIRE at Current Rates,

Hongkong, January 1, 1882.

CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY (LIMITED.)

NOTICE.

GILMAN & Co.

THE above well-furnished Hotzl com-mands a fine view of the Harbour and Shipping; and the building is surrounded TOLICIES GRANTED at current rates hy a large Verandah, which makes this on MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World. In accordance with the Company's Articles of Association, Two-thirds of the Profits are distributed annually to Contributors, whether Shareholders or not, in proportion to the net amount of Premia contributed by each, the remaining third being carried to Reserve Fund.

> Secretary. Hongkoug, April 6, 1881. Cap82

J. BRADLEE SMITH,

Shipping.

Steamers.

FOR SWATOW. .. The Steamship will be despatched for the above Port TO-MOR ROW, the 15th Instant, at Daylight.

For Freight or Passage, apply to KWOK A-CHEONG & SONS. Hongkong, January 14, 1882.

FOR MANILA.

The Steamship " Diamante." Captain Cullen, will be despatched for the above Port on MONDAY, the 16th Instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, January 12, 1882. FOR MANILA VIA AMOY.

ORTUZAR, Master, will be despatched as above on MUNDAY NEXT, the 16th Instant, at jal8 o'Clock p.m. For Freight or Rassage, apply to

The Spanish Steamer

REMEDIOS & Co.

Hongkong, January 11, 1882. FOR PORT DARWIN, COOKTOWN; TOWNSVILLE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, MELBOURNE AND ADELAIDE. (Taking Cargo and Passengers at through

rates for all NEW ZEALAND and

TASMANIAN PORTS, NEW

CALEDONIA and FIJI.) The Steamship F. Ahrens, Commandr., will be despatched as above on or about the 16th January. For Freight or Passage, apply to GEO. R. STEVENS & Co.

Hongkong, December 29, 1881.

FOR YOKOHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO. The 100 A -1 British Steamship

Captain Done, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUES-DAY, the 17th Instant, at 3 p.m. Superior Accommodation for First-class For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Steamship "Glencos," Captain A. GULLAND, will be despatched for the above Port on or about the 17th Instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hichgkong, January 10, 1882.

Hongkong, January 6, 1882. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

The Co.'s Steamship " Ulysses," Capt. Thompson, will be despatched on or about the 18th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, January 10, 1882. NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. The Co.'s Steamship Commandt. PASQUALINI, will be despatched for

MARITIMES.

SHANGHAI shortly after her arrival from G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

NOTICE, COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

Hongkong, January 9, 1882.

The Co.'s Steamship Commandant Drujon, will be despatched for YOKOHAMA shortly after the arrival of the next French Mail from Europe.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, January 9, 1882. SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR YOKOHAMA AND HIOGO. The Steamship "Merionethshire." RICKARDS, Commander, expected here on or about the 16th Instant, will have immediate desnatch for the above Porta · For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, January 11, 1882. FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. (Calling at PORT DARWIN & QUEENS. LAND PORTS should sufficient

ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

inducements after, and taking through Cargo to NEW ZEALAND.) tralian Ster Steamer The Eastern and Australian Steamship Coy.'s "Catterthun," due here on 19th January, will have quick despatch as above For Freight or Passage, apply to

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Hougkong, December 29, 1881.

Shipping.

Steamers:

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAL VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for CHEFOO, NEWCHWANG, TIEN-TSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.)

The Co.'s Steamship " Decardion " will be despatched on or about the 19th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Hongkong, January 10, 1882.

Sailing Vessels. FOR VICTORIA (VANCOUVER'S

ISLAND), The A 1 American Ship BRAY, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will

have quick despatch, For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, January 12, 1882.

FOR NEW YORK. The 3. 3. A. 1. 1. Amer. Ship. WARLAND, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, January 4, 1882. FOR VICTORIA (VANCOUVER'S

For Freight, apply to

For Freight, apply to

For Freight, apply to

ISLAND). The A 1 American Ship "Blue Jacket. PERCIVAL, Master, will lond here for the above Port, and will nave quick despatch.

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, December 30, 1881. FOR VICTORIA (VANCOUVER'S)

ISLAND). The A 1 American Ship. BROWN, Master, will lead here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, December 30, 1881. FOR NEW YORK: The A 1 American Bark R. Howes, Master, will load here for the above Port, and

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, December 27, 1881.

FOR NEW YORK. The 3/3 A. L.1. American Bark "Nicholas Thayer,"
CROSBY, Master, will load here
for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, December 27, 1881. FOR HAVRE AND LONDON,

For Freight, apply to

The 3/3 L.1.1. German Barque BRUHN, Moster, will load here and at WHAMPOA for the above Ports, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

Hongkong, December 22, 1881. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 American Ship J. E. HOWLAND, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

RUSSELL & Co.

Notices to Consignees.

Hongkong, December 13, 1881.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

ONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Ex Yangtsé.

C R. No. 9, 1 case Flour, Order, from

Marselles.

Ex Amazone. HM 6/9=2 cases Merchan. (in dia.), dises, Order, from London. H 8, Nos. 7445/57 = 13 cases, Dyes, Order, from Marseilles.

Ex Owus. H J (in cross), { No. 16, 19 2 cases, Order, from London, H S, 7810/19 = 10 cases Colours, Order, from Marseilles. H S, 7820/34 = 15 cases Colours, Order, from Marseilles.

Ex Anadyr. H H (in cross), No. 17, I case Hats, Order, from London) G. DE CHAMPEAUK. Agent

Hongkorg, January 12, 1882.

For Sale.

MacEWEN, FRICKEL & Co.

HAVE RECEIVED FOR SALE. THRISTMAS STORES AND NEW AND SEASONABLE

EX FRENCH, MAIL STEAMER MUSCATEL RAISINS. METZ FRUIT.

GOODS.

ASSORTED COSAQUES. CALLARD & BOWSER'S CONFECTIONERY. BUTTER SCOTCH. HONEY SCOTCH:

ROSE TOFFEE. . . LEMON TOFFEE Rose's LIME JUICE CORDIAL. PLUM PUDDINGS.

PATRAS CURRANTS. VALENCIA RAISINS CHRISTMAS CARDS. PRESENTATION BOOKS.

FANCY STATIONERY. LAWN TENNIS SHOES. KENTISH COB NUTS

Ex STRAMER " Glenfinlas." STILTON CHEESE. YORK HAMS. CHRISTMAS CAKES. TEYSSONEAU'S DESSERT FRUITS. ALMONDS and RAISINS. SMYRNA FIGS.

> PICNIC TONGUES. FILBERTS. COCOATINA. VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA LIEBIO'S & EPP'S COCOA. FRENCH PLUMS.

HUNTLEY & PALMER'S BISCUFTS. PATE DE FOIE GRAS. MINGEMEAT. -CHOCOLATE-MENIER SAUSAGES:

BRAWN.

ISIGNY BUTTER, DANISH BUTTER. BREAKFAST TONGUES. ANCHOVIES. ÁSPARAGUS. SOUPS, &c.

WINES AND SPIRITS. OHAMPAGNES-

HIEDSIECK'S MONOPOLE & WHITI VEUVE CLIQUOT PONSARDIN. JULES MUMM & Co., pints & quarts.

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FOR PARTICULARS SEE HANDBULS. Hongkong, January 14, 1882. in jal5

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To-day's Advertisements,

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW The Steamship . Captain Assorr, will be despatched for the above Captain Assorr, will be Ports on MONDAY, the 16th Inst., at 10

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, January 14, 1882.

The Steamship " Oxfordshire." Capt. Jones, will be de-Port on MONDAY, the 16th Inst., at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

FOR YOKCHAMA,

Hongkong, January 14, 1882. AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY

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DAY, the 6th Proximo, at 4 p.m. For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co.. Hongkong, January 14, 1882.

NOTICE. TIHE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY of Mr. W. KERFOOT HUGHES in our Firm CEASED on the 31st December last. The Business will be carried on, under the same Style, by Mr. WILLIAM LEGGE and Mr. EDWARD JONES HUGHES.

HUGHES & LEGGE. Hongkong, January 14, 1882.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. GERMAN BARK "ADOLPH," FROM

HAMBURG: CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the abovenamed Vessel are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate

delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

Hongkong, January 14, 1882.

UNION LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM LONDON, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

MIHE Steamship Oxfordshire, Captain. Jones, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, having first signed the Average Bond, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the

Steamer will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be effected. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on to YOROHAMA, unless notice to the contrary be given before 12 o'Clock, Monday, the 16th

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 24th Instant, or they will not be recognized. RUSSELL & Co.,

Agents. -Hongkong, January 14, 1882.

SHIPPING

Jan. 13, 11 p.m., Tancis, French steamer, 1700, Drugon, Yokohama Jan. 7, Mails and General - Messageries Maritimes.

Jan. 14, Tientsin, British steamer, from Tuesday, January 24 :-Jan. 14, Swatow, British steamer, 703, Hutchison, Wuhu Jan 9, Rice .-

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Jan. 14, Oxfordshire, British steamer, 998, C. P. Jones, London Oct. 24, Aden. and Singapore, General. -Russell & Co. Jan. 14, Namoa, British steamer, 862, G. Westoby, Foochow Jan. 10, Amoy 11, and Swatow 13, General.—Douglas LAPRAIR &

Jan. 14, Adolph, German barque, 868, Mohr, Hamburg Sept. 2, General. - ARN-HOLD, KARBERG & Co. Jan. 14, Rudnordire, British steamer, 1201, D. Davies, Amoy Jan. 13, Tea. ADAMSON, BELL & Co.

ARRIVALS.

Jan. 14, Pearl, American barque, from Jan. 14, Emity, Spanish steamer, 314, d. Ortusar, Manila Jan. 11, General.

REMEDIOS & Co. Jan. 14, Altai, Russian ship, 1024, C. Niska, Cardiff Aug. 13, Coal. - Onden.

DEPARTURES.

Jan. 13, Humboldt, for Hamburg. 14, Elise, for Whampon. 14, Hermine, for Takao. 14, Swatow, for Canton. 14, Tamsui, for Chinkiang. 14, Tientoin, for Taiwanfoo.

14, Moray, for Singapore, Penang, and Calcutta. 14, Arratoon, Apour, for Singapore, Pennng, and Calcutta. CEEARED.

Fokien, for Coast Ports. Wycliffe, for Shanghai. Dale, for Swittow, &c. Yottung, for Swatow.

PASSENGERS.

Per Tanais, from Yokohama : for Naples. Mr Santoponte. Per Oxfordshire, from Singapore, &c., 97

Per Namoa, from Coast Ports, Mr and Mrs Cave Thomas, Mr and Mrs Hemington and child, Colonel and Mrs Gott, and Mr Hutchings, and 211 Chinese (deck). Per Kadnurshire, from Amoy, Messrs Vausdy, and Musgrove, and 60 Chinese.

Per Emuy, from Manila, 22 Chinese. TO DEPART. Per Fokien, for Coast Ports, 4 Europeans, and 180 Chinese. Per Dale, for Swatow, &c., 20 Chinese.

Per Yottung, for Swatow, 100 Chinese. SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Sunfow reports Moderate monsoon and tine weather

throughout the passage. The British steamer Oxfordshire reports Experienced very heavy, weather from lat. 6° N. to 21°30 N., wind N.N.E. The British steamer Namoa reports Left Foochow on 10th, Amoy on 11th, and Swatow on 13th Jan; and experienced moderate monsoon and fine weather through out. In Foochow : C. M. S. N. Co.'s str.

Hae San. In Amoy: S. S. Radnorshire.

and Keeling. In Swatow: S. S. Pechili, Chefou, and China. The German, barque Adolph reports: Dec. 20th, spoke German ship Doruthen from Hamburg to Hongkong, 110 days out, in Ombay Passage; Dec. 22nd, spoke German ship Adromeda from Cardiff to Hongkong, 114 days out, in Ombay Passage, The Spanish steamer Emuy reports

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:

Strong N.E. monsoon,

For SHANGHAL .-Per Wycliffe, at 9 a.m. To-morrow. the 15th inst. For YOKOHAMA.

Per Sunda, at 9 a.m. To-morrow, the 15th inst., instead of as previously For SWATOW, AMOY, & FOOCHOW .-

Per Fokien, at 9.30 a.m., on Monday, the 16th inst., instead of as previously For MANILA.—

Per Diamente, at 1.30 p.m., on Monday the 10th inst. For YOKOHAMA.-Per Oxfordshire, at 3.30 p.m., on Mon-

day, the 16th inst. FOR AMOY AND MANILA. Per Energy, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, the

Per Pernambuco, at 4.30 p.m., on Monday, the 16th inst., instead of as previously notified. For KOBE AND YOKOHAMA.-

For SAIGON.—

Per Takasago Maru, at 3.30 p.m., on Friday, the 20th inst. MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET .-

he S. S. Suez, will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 17th inst., with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, etc., which will be closed as follows :--Registry ceases.

2.30 P.M. Post-Office closes, but Letters for Union Countries may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of Correspondence for Non-Union West Indies

cannot be sent by this route. Hongkong, January 14, 1882. MEMOS. FOR MONDAY.

Shipping. 10 a.m. - Fokien leaves for Coast Ports. Notice of Optional Cargo per Oxfordshire

to be sent in before Noon. Noon.-French Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe. 2 p.m .- Diamente leaves for Manila.

4 p.m. - Oxfordshire leaves for Yokohama 4 p.m. - Emuy leaves for Manila. Auctions. 2 p.m.-Auction of Household Furniture,

at the residence of N. J. Ede, Esq. No. 11, Seymour Terrace. Meeting. 6 p.m.-Meeting of Perseverance Lodge.

General Memoranda.

TUESDAY, January 17:-2 p.m. -Auction of Books at Mr J. M. Armstrong's Sales Rooms. 3 p.m. Suez leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco.

WEDNESDAY, January 18 :-11 a.m. -Auction of Brit, barque Spirit of the Age. 9 p.m.—Concert at the City Hall. FRIDAY, January 20 :-

4 p.m - Mitsu Bishi Mail leaves for Yokohama, &c. Monday, January 23 :-4 p.m. - English Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe.

Goods per Onfordshire undelivered after this date subject to rent. THURSDAY, Jan ary 26:-3 p.m.-Meeting of Shareholders of the

H., C. & M. Steamboat Co., Limited, at No. 52, Queen's Road 4 p.m. - Meeting of Shareholders of the H. K. Hotel Co., Ld., at Hongkong

MONDAY, February 6:-4 p.m. - Hungaria leaves for Straits, &c.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW

Shipping. I light. - Yottung leaves for Swatow.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES :-ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL .- Rov. W. Jennings, M.A., Colonial Chaplain. Morning Service 11, Evening 5.45 (a short service). Holy Communion every Sunday, except

the 2nd and 4th in the month. Military Service.—Rev. C. Gilbert Booth, B.A., Military Chaplain. Parade Sorvice at 8 A.M. Holy Communion on the second and fourth Sundays at the conclusion of

Union Church.-Morning Service, 11 A.M.—Rev. John Colville.—Divine Service in Chinese, 2-3 P.M. every Sunday, with communion on first Sunday of every month, -Rev. C. J. Edge.

St. Peter's Church, for Seamen, &c .-Rev. C. Gilbert Booth, B.A., Chaplain. Service at 5 P.M. Holy Communion after Service on the third Sunday in each month. All the Seats are free.

LONDON MISSION CHAPEL, Queen's Road West.-Hongkong Christian Association ST. STEPHEN'S MISSION CHURCH.-Rev. J. Grundy, and Rev. Lo Sam Yuen. (Al

Services in Chinese.) Morning Prayer :-II A.M. Bible Class, at 3 P.M. Preaching, at 6:30 P.M. Holy Communion, 1st Sunday in Chinese month. GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL -Service in

West Point. Sr. Joseph's Church, Garden Road:-9 A.M. Mass and Sermon. 5.30 P.M. Evening Service, Benediction.

every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the

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Passengers arriving in Hongkong, or any other persons who may desire to consult the files of local, China, Japan, American, English, Indian or Australian newspapers, are invited to call at the "CHINA MAIL" Office, where over sixty newspapers, dailies and weeklies, from these countries, are now filed for reference.

At Shanghai, on the 8th January, the Wife of GEO. GLASS, of a Son. At Tokio, on the 29th December, the Wife of the Rev. C. S. Esy, of a Daughter. At Newchwang, on the 10th December, the Wife of W. J. SAYLE, I. M. Customs, of a Daughter.

DEATH. At Newchwang, on the 19th December JANE, infant Daughter of W. J. SAYLE, ! M. Customs,

The publication of this issue commenced

The China Mail.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1882.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE "CHINA MAIL," (Per E. E. A. & C. Telegraph Co.'s Line.)

THREATENED RESIGNATION OF CAMBETTA. LONDON, Jan. 12. M. Gambetta threatens to resign unless

SEIZURE OF ARMS,

the Scrutin-de-Liste is voted.

LONDON, Jan. 12. Another extensive seizure of arms and ammunition has been made in Ireland.

RULES OF PROCEDURE.

LONDON, Jan. 13. Frequent Cabinet Councils are being held respecting Parliamentary rules of procedure.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The next AMERICAN MAIL, by the steamship Oceanic, may be expected here on or about the 21st inst. ORDER OF SERVICE AT THE CATHEDRAL BUNDAY, JAN. 15TH. Matina :- Venite, No. 3 Tucker : Paalma;

Anthem, Blessed are they that dwell in thy house; Kyrie, No. 5 Mercer Hymn, 177. rensong :- Paalms, Oakeley ; Magnificat, 107 Cooke ; Nunc Dimittis, 149 Dyce Hymn, 174; Hymn, 256.

DIRECT communication with Shanghai is now reestablished on one River-Cable.

William Keswick and Mr J. M. Price (Sur veyor General) have just been elected Fellows of the Royal Colonial Institute.

Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co. that the cribed :-S. S. Oceanic, has arrived at Yokohoma, and sails for this port to-day,

WE have received a communication with regard to the recent fire in Queen's Road which we forwarded to the proper quarter the Parade Service. A Voluntary Service which we forwarded to the proper quarter is held in the Garrison Theatre at 7.45 but received an answer to the effect that no application had been made there, and that of the houses, he was there without orders.

WE would remind our readers that Willard's Wanderers occupy the City Hall Theatre this evening, when they will produce a modern burlesque entitled "Brown and the Brahmins," Professor Mount, a new caterer for public patronage in this quarter, Service for Seamen, Sunday and Thursday, also advertises a legerdemain entertainment in the Garrison Theatse.

Ir is confidently asserted, by those who Litany, Ante-Communion, and Sermon, at ought to know, that many of the numerous suits now pending, and which have arisen out of property sales, will after all be settled for London; 5, Achilles, for London; 5, out of Court. The remaining four or five the German language, by Rev. W. Louis, wooks of the Chinese year will on this account be very fully occupied by many native traders in squaring up such matters.

From the Japan Weekly Mail of the 31st December we learn that the newly furnished residence of the Rev. C. S. Eby, the editor of the Chrysanthemum, has been destroyed HONGKONG DISPENSARY, by fire. The flames, it is said, originated this vast country is, Where is all the labour present system of coping with such disputers. through some defect in the brick-work of was warmed. The insurance on the place does not cover a third of the pecuniary loss. should be presecuted on a very limited scale, in which the fire breaks out, and the ap-The proprietor's own library, and a reference library collected by the promoters of the journal, which was in the book-cases of Mr Eby, has been destroyed. The sympathy of journalists will be extended to Mr Eby trious and plodding Chinese. and his fellow-workers in their grievous It is satisfactory to know that the unfortu-

> nate shooting accident which occurred north "Hydrant," in his letter printed else- from Shanghai not long ago, has had no where, repeats one or two of the suggestions | adverse effect on the enjoyment of shooting which have already been made in these columns; but there is no great harm in reproducing his communication entire, least while the suggestions are not carried into effect. Everything that is possible to Chinese children were shot dead and a third spite of the exertions of their officers, seem be done should be accomplished to avart the havor made during the critical half-hour or more which elapses before the water power comes to the Brigade and it was with this view we advocated the distribution of extincteurs at points which could be casily got at over the Colony. Much Toom is still left for improvement as to constituthe your sters leads them to follow for streets in which hose are laid down, or tion and discipline of the Brigade: that eigners in search of game the slightest mo- engines are working. Let a strong body of much may be admitted. Indeed, while a large number of the Government firemen are liable to be on duty as constables throughout the Colony, when an alarm fire is raised, there is little need for surprise that advantage has not at any time been enjoyed of a full muster. A certain fore warned to see that no opium or other contraband articles are conveyed in their amount of disorder will always be found exist when Chineso are concerned. taking all things into consideration, bearing in mind that the lack of a prompt supply of water is the great defect of our present system; it must be admitted that, Larriou, belonging to a Hamburg firm, have so soon as water is secured, the fire now days has very few chances of life, compared with what it had a few years ago. Let us has been issued by the Hamburg represenmake an allowance in favour of the Brigades

THE Ride Match between the Shanghai Volunteers and the Inniskillings has been concluded, with the result that Shanghai has been victorious by ninety-nine points. The shooting of the Shanghai team has been decidedly good, not one single miss and giving an average of 85.5 per man, while the Regiment only made 75.6. No less score, 82, made by the Inniskillings. It is to be regrested that there is likely to be executed their firing on two separate days, and three on Friday, the 6th January. The match, we believe, was so arranged for firing, to be between the 31st December and the 6th January; and as the match was carried out in the Model Settlement under the superintendence of some one on behalf. of the Inniskillings' interests, it was that gentleman's place to see that the terms and conditions of the match were complied The result would most likely however have been the same. We take the following record of the Shanghai scoring

in this respect, at all events.

yesterday evening :-200 500 600 Private Little..... Dunman Buchanan 31 30 Lieut. Glass30 Private Logan.....30 Sergt Rex 29 Lieut. Lanning.....30 Major Holliday ... 84 Reinbault, 83 Battishill; To Deum, Sergt. Dunman: Stainer in C; Jubilate, 125 Fussell Private Milsom.

> WE have to acknowledge the receipt from to the International Exhibition, to be held

290 289 276 855

From the Home papers we note that Mr | The programme of the Exhibition includes | the feeling provalent in the planting and Worlds' Fairs which have been made familiar since 1851; but the section which will more particularly interest those connected We are informed by the Agents of the with this part of the world is thus des-

One of the principal features of this International Exhibition will be the Colonial Part. The comparative study different systems of colonisation, of Colonial or Tropical agriculture, the manners and customs of the natives of ultra-marine countries, their industries, means of transport, &c., will promote the knowledge of grave, who has proved himself a most capall that has been done or remains yet to be able Governor of Natal, South Australia done, in order to promote industrial trade and Jamaica, be transferred to Coylon and transactional intercourse with these Curiously enough Sir Anthony began as if the writer of the letter was on the top countries. Samples and productions of Administrator of Novis, which was Sir the Fauna and the Flora of the tropical Hercules Robinson's first gubernatorial apregions, as specimens of the fertility and variety of these climes, must not be want

HEDGE & Co.'s Weekly Shipping Report,

Pagoda Anchorage, 7th January :-Arrivals During the Week.—Dec. 31, Benlarig, from Shanghai; 31, Kwang Tung, from Hongkong; Jan. 1, Glenartney, from Shanghai; 1, Achilles, from Shanghai; . Chateaubriand, from Chefoo; 3, Taku, from Shanghai; 5, Yung Ching, from Hongkong.

Lee Yih, for Shanghai; 31, Hao San, Shanghai; Jan. 2, Iltis, for Amoy; Benlarig, for New York.

Departures During the Week.-Dec. 31

Shipping in Port. - Chateaubriand, Taku,

THE European Mail is rather inclined to think it may yet be found expedient by Queensland to admit rather than try to exclude Chinese. It says :-

The one great question which naturally | we have had a succession of fires which have arises in connection with the opening up of to come from ? The older Australian The scene at a fire is terrible under any circolonies have repeatedly yielded to panie cumstances, but what cannot fail to strike the air-heating flucs with which the house in the matter of Chinese immigration, and any intelligent observer is the confusion yet, unless the colonists are willing that and disorder that seem to prevail here. onterprise in the remoter parts of Australia No sooner is the alarm given than the street it seems impossible that Asiatic labour can proaches thereto, are blocked with dense be dispensed with. It would not be sur- crowds which incommode the operations of prising if the colony of Queensland were to the firemen. Coolies staggering under find it expedient to encourage rather than to resist the introduction into the northern territories of a large population of indus-

> in that part. The North China Daily News' "We learn from gentlemen who have lately returned from shooting excursions that the magistrates of the districts in which two wounded in October last, have issued pro- animated by an intensedesire to be strikingly clamations enjoining good conduct on the original rather than to work in a commoncountry people. They are told to be polite sense way, and give implicit obedience to in their dealings with the foreigner, and their superintendent and his staif. It seems warned that if any of their children suffer to me that there are some simple and easy injury from the sportsmen or others who means of bettering this state of affairs, which, visit their lands they will have only them- if adopted, would lead to much greater selves to blame. The peasants and others efficiency in the work of the brigades. The have been found quite as civil as in former | aret to suggest itself is the absolute necestimes, and when the natural curiosity of sity of keeping the crowd away from all the tion of the hand or any other warning police be stationed at the end of each street gesture sends them scurrying to their homes. with a mounted trooper—there is no better Passes are now required to be produced at check to the encroaching tendency of a all stations and towns. We notice that the crowd-with strict orders to allow no one to Hongkong Gazette contains a notification to pass inside their line except firemen, and the effect that the boats of gentlemen going those whose duties are at the scene of action. on excursions on the Chinese rivers and By means of such a corden the firemen's waters will be liable to be searched by the freedom of action would not be hampered customs people, and foreigners are there-

> An explosion has occurred in Japan, the explosive agents being dynamite agents. Mr Reid, Nobel's representative, and Mr fallen foul of each other as to the qualities of their respective dynamites, -a challenge paid, either by the Government or by the tative for a trial of the dynamite, and the perty as possible, and I fancy that the cost Japan Mail has the following skit on the

probable consequences :--Wanted a stakeholder I for four tons of dynamite; and will the gentleman be so manner of work save far more goods with good as to move out to somewhere between much less disorder. No one should be this and Hawaii-a good well measured allowed to carry off any goods but these thousand miles or so away on the gently men, who would convey the articles to a heaving bosom of the suave Pacific? There depot and be responsible for their safety. or thereabouts Mr Denya Larrieu and Mr The striking ingenuity often displayed by J. Reid can have their playful contest, at the various members of the brigade in their having been made in a total of 210 rounds, some carefully decided hour on some deli- efforts to be original might easily be overnitely arranged date, in order to give the come by the formation by the Government Chilians and Peruvians time to forgive all of a Chinese brigade, officered and trained squabbles and bloody fights, to say their by intelligent Europeans. The cost would than seven Volunteers exceeding the highest prayers together, and await their deaths not be great and the work would then profrom whelming tide-roll; while on this side | ceed in a regular and efficient manner, as of the ocean we can hurry up Fujiyama, in the Chinese would know that their situathe wake of Professor Milne, whose instru- tion depended on their implicit obedience question raised as to the Volunteers having ments we will volunteer to help to carry to to their superiors. A body of properly the glorious summit, in the hope of escaping trained men ready for immediate action submersion, and learning something about would then be always on duty and could seven men on Saturday, the 31st December, the connection of great waves and seismic start at a second's notice for the scene of spasm. Or we must appeal to the Consuls | the fire. It was noticed at the Peel Street to exercise their magisterial authority to fire that the best position for attacking the compel these potent duellists, who war with | flames was obtained by a body of Chinese that each team could select their own day dynamite, to keep the peace, and so to pre- under the direction of. Mr. Wai Ayuk, and vent the partitioning of Da Nippon, it was a genuine pleasure to see how me-Imagine :- Two tons of Hamburg and thodically and earnestly they worked. By two tons of Glasgow dynamite to be handed the way, why doesn't the brigade obtain a over to this Committee for thorough exa- sensible working uniform of thick woollen mination as to packing, purity, stability, stuff, which would be a protection against etc., and for full experiments on the re- fire and water, instead of the thin sarge spective explosive qualities of both import they wear at present ! Firemen in London ations. Both parties to abide by the deci- are clad in stuff thick enough for blankets sion of the above said Committee, the one as a protection against fire. The answer whose dynamite is found inferior, to hand, of an intelligent fireman to this question over to the other, as a penalty, two tons would seem to hit the mark- Oh! that from his stock on hand." This is quite would be common sense, and would lack too-too utterly alarming. Mr Larrieu talks originality !" about two tons to experiment with, and two At the late fires no one could fail to from the Temperance Union received here more tons, and two tons forfeit, as if he notice the number of hose laid down for were arranging a little New Year's game of which no water could be obtained. At the Blind-man's buff. No wonder that the Gage Street fire fully twenty minutes or Bluff Insurance Company could not be half an hour elapsed before a supply could founded and that other Associations talk of be procured. The turncock had to run raising instead of diminishing their risks, to the tanks on Caine Road to turn on the Pray withdraw your challenge Mr Larrieu Please don't accept it Mr Reid !

> Tan Ceylon Observer comments on the paragraph from its London correspondent, which we published last night in these

at Amsterdam from May to October 1883. I this island. For, so far as we can judge, been practically demonstrated by trial of

most of the departments peculiar to those general community is that matters could not possibly be worse than they are at present, and that the Colony need not, therefore, be afraid of any change. Indeed, a change would be hailed with a feeling of relief provided the Executive Council were simultaneously reformed or strengthened by the admission of locally-trained, experienced and picked Civilians. At the same time, we do not quite accept the London story : there are several Governors on the Colonial list with stronger claims of service than belong to any of the three gentlemen mentioned by our correspondent, Why, for instance, should not Sir Anthony Mus-

Sir Anthony has been 21 years in service as Administrator and Governor, not counting his previous Colonial appointment, while Sir J. Pope Hennessy began at La-

buan only 14 years ago. Sir Anthony Musgrave has distinguished himself in an especial way by his activity in furthering the revival and development of agricultural industries in Jamaica; he gave a very interesting lecture on the subject at the Royal Colonial Institute a short time ago; and it was through his influence and persistency that Mr D. Morris was secured with his Ceylon experience to start Cinchona and "Now Products" in the West Indian island. The Ceylon planters and public, therefore, could not do better Kwang Tung, for Hongkong; 5, Glenartney, than petition for the promotion of Sir Anthony Musgrave, K.C.M.G., as the next Governor of Ceylon.

To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL."

CORRESPONDENCE. THE MEANS OF COPING WITH

Jany. 18th.

SIR,-During the past five or six days exposed some of the gravest defects of the huge bundles of household stuff cross the streets in all directions, generally managing, with the strong common sense so observable in the native race, to go in any direction but the essiest and safest one. People crowd amongst the engines and hose, and not seldom, Europeans who are not members of the brigades come down in their sedan chairs to gaze at the destructive element. The Sikh policemen struggle manfully to keep all in check and order, but their efforts at present seem little better than useless either for this purpose or for preventing looting. It is believed that at the Peal Street fire large quantities of goods were looted and have not since been seen. Then again the members of the fire brigades, in by crowds and not only much necessary violence at present used by the Sikhs would be avoided, but it would do away with the cutting of the hose; an act which ought to be criminal if it is not, as it is as bad, if not worse than arson. I understand this cowardly act made its appearance again at the Peel Street fire the other day, and that the two Chinese guilty of this odious deed were soundly trounced by some sailors, but

various Insurance Companies, whose sole duty would be the saving of as much prowould be more than defrayed from the saving effected by the various companies. Such a corps under intelligent supervision, would by their orderly and methodical

were eventually rescued by the crowd.

A Salvage Brigade might be formed and

water, and yesterday at least an hour parsed before more than one out of the four or five hose laid on from Holywood Road could obtain water. I would suggest that far more fireplugaor hydrants be put down, and at shorter intervals; and that the supply from Pok-foo-lum be never turned off from the main. It would then be ready for instant use. The waste of water caused in Our London correspondent is greatly dis- the colony daily would not be incurred if turbed by the news he has picked up that | we had a continuous supply-somewhat Sir John Pope Hennessy is likely to be the startling though it may appear at first sightnext Governor of Ceylon. He will be sur- but comparatively few more gallons would the Netherlands Minister at Peking of a prised to learn, however, that it would be be needed under the constant supply syscircular (in English and Chinese) referring impossible to raise opposition among the tem, than under the present intermittent planters of Ceylon, at this moment, to the system. The increase per inhabitant would transfer of the Governor of Hongkong to not exceed three gallons per day, as has

compensate for any extra cost. HYDRANT.

Law Notice. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

(Before the Hom. Francis Snowden, Acting Chief Justice.

ORIGINAL JURISDICTION, Monday, 16th Jan., 10 a.m. - Roza & Ho Atim. - Suit sion. No. 37.-Judgment.

goods of Edwin Augustus Dencon, deceased; petition of Victor Hobart Deacon, for Letters of Administration (with will annexed).

In the goods of Carolina M. F. G. Plexs, doceased, petition of Candida Maria Coin-Johannes Alabor; Akee, alias was aware of defendant's arrest before six Foong Akee, deceased, petition of Foo Shi: Wo Man, deceased, petition of Wong Ping, -for Letters of Administration,

Police Intelligence. (Before H. E. Wodehouse, Esq.) Saturday, Jun. 14.

THE KELLY AND WALSH FIRE CASE. Pung Chuck Nam, Wong San Shan, an Leong Ahi were again brought up on the charge of having unlawful possession of a pawn ticket relating to stolen property. The property is a watch which has been proved to have been in a safe in Messrs Kelly and Walsh's at the time the fire took place in their premises in July last, Evidence had been led before as to the defendants' connection with the matter and further evidence was taken against them

Mr Wotton represented the first defendant and Mr Mosson the third, the second

was unrepresented. An Young Chui, said said he had known the first defendant for five or six years an during that time he had known him bear good character. About the end of November the defendant had come to witness and asked him to become security to a pawnbroker with whom defendant wished t pawn a watch which a friend had told him to nawn. He had no suspicions of defendant, and had no hesitation in becoming security for him. He acknowledged giving the security paper produced.

Evidence was given by the assistant i the Kwan Tai Pawnshop, where the watch was pawned, as to the pawning of the watch. This witness heard defendant say, to the accountant in the pawnshop that he had bought the watch.

The accountant said that on the 17th De combor the first defendant came and offered the watch for \$70. The witness asked who the watch belonged to, and the defendant said it belonged to a friend. He refused to accept it until the security had been got; this defendant procured in the manner described by the first witness. He paid him -\$65 for the watch. He had never seen the day. defendant in his shop before. He did not ask how his friend had come by the watch. He did not imagine that the watch had been stolen; because the defendant asked so large a price. There were not many watches like the one in question pawned. The first defendant was alone when he came to the pawnshop and acted in a straight-

forward manner. In answer to Mr Mossop, witness said he did not think it strange that defendant's friend did not pawn the watch himself. The reason he requested a security was that defendant wanted a high price, and also because he was not acquainted with him. He only required security when valuable property was presented by unknown people. It did not strike him as strange that a Chinaman should have a watch of this do-

Inspector Perry said this article was such as might be received by a pawnbroker on obtaining security from a respectable man. He did not think that there would be anything suspicious about a pawnbroker receiving a watch from a person who said he had

it from a friend. This was all the evidence against the

- Mr Wotton who appeared for the first defendant, said he did not purpose to call any witnesses, and if he did it would only be as to character. He thought that there was no necessity for this, and he submitted that there was really no case against first defendant; as his behaviour from the time he got the watch had been of the most straightforward and open-description. The evidence had not brought that he was possessed of guilty knowledge. He had asked from the pawnbroker a price which nearly approached to the value of the watch, and anyone who was possessed of guilty knowledge, would not have disputed with the pawnbroker about the price, but would have gone to some other place and accepted a smaller sum. He had given his correct name and address to the pawnbroker and his whole behaviour had had nothing suspicious in it, and his actions had been those of a party | swift steel torpedo hunches have been sent

able evidence from which an inference of the way places in China, was the scene tailed an extra expense, we submitted to it of Tokiyo and St. Petersburg. guilty knowledge.

his Worship thought it requisite he would officers from the vessels in port, met at the from Chinkiang to Tientsin and Peking, and severe illness necessitating his imme. her voyage to Hongkong and Canton. It is to demonstrate to the cultivators the call witnesses to show the defendants festive board of Mr and Mrs Killeen. A This year, however, a new tariff has been disto return to Europe, entitles him to the expected she leave to-morrow.

Advantage of improved methods of oul-

till Thursday the 19th.

very frequently to his house. He believed General of Customs Mr Robert Hart, C.B., by 30 dollar cents ! - The ordinary issues of unjustifiable, treatment he received at the and walked to the Lighthouse at Woosung, minimised. Were we to draw from India sometimes, although he might have had presence.

that by these means we should hear less of and drank a glass of rum, the two speaking to disastrous fires, and that the brigade would- each other in a friendly manner. Defendant then be able to work efficiently and suc- went out of the bar into a room for a short cossfully, whilst the greater safety and time during which time the complainant calmness of the Colony would more than asked the bar boy if defendant had changed a twenty-five dollar notes and told the bar boy about the robbery. This witness only knew after the two had left. The complainant offered his watch in pawn, but he declined to accept it. The defendant was half drunk when they left, but the complainant was quite sober.

The Bar Boy at the Stag Hotel remembered the watch being returned to complainant that morning. He did not nee either the complainant or defendant on that occa-

Defendant tried to remind witness of serving him and complainant with two drinks, PROBATE JURISDICTION: 11 a.m. - In the but he said some others might have done so. Frederick Erasmus Linde, proprietor of the Star Hotel, said complainant was in his house on the evening of the 6th Jan. and asked him if he had seen defendant, but witness had not seen him the whole day.

> d'clock on the day of the robbery. Mr Linde said that the complainant did not my who had robbed him, but was talking a good deal about it. He saw the de-Land about the 3rd January but did not know whether ho had a large sum of money; but he had always sufficient to pay his drinks. He had spent about \$2 worth all the time he llad visited his place. Defendant asked him to find a borth for him as he had no wish to run into debt. Defendant had promised him \$5 or \$10 if he would procure him a berth; this he had repeatedly asked him to

Edward Shillibeer, manager of the Temperance Hall, said defendant had lived there from the 7th December to the 6th January. Defendant had paid four weeks bourd at \$1 a day. Two days after arrival he had received from him \$50 to keep, all \$5 notes; \$21 had been taken from this sum and two days after depositing it he had got the remainder. The defendant nover mentioned the matter to him till after his arrest, neither did the complainant mention it till the arrest was made. Witness afterwards said that the defendant did speak to him about the complainant losing money. He did not see complainant until half-past one. The complainant had an opportunity of seeing him before hine, but after that he was engaged with a case in the Police Court. in connection with three men breaking into the complainant's room. The men who broke into the room were there for some time, and had locked themselves in, and he thought it was quite possible that they might have stolen something from the room. but on account of complainant being out all night he could not ascertain this. . He went into complainant's room and everything was scattered about. The complainant's box did not seem to have been disturbed, but the portmanteau had been opened.

Inspector Corcoran said these were all the witnesses defendant wished to come forward, and he had no doubt that his statements in regard to being paid off were quite true; and did not think it necessary to make enquiries at the Consulate.

(Before Frederick Stevent, Esq.)

THROWING BRICKS. Su Yu, a street coolie, was sentenced to sevon days' imprisonment with hard labour, for assaulting Mahomed Jan, with a brick in Gilman's Bazaar. The prisoner and some others were told to move on by the to blaze into the refulgence of a Viceroy. constable, but instead of that some of them took from an adjoining building. Defenddid not throw any of the bricks; but several witnesses testified otherwise, and he was

STEALING COPPER NAILS.

Chun Cheung, a coolie, was convicted conveying away some copper nails in his shoes, covered with oakum, from Shui Po Dock, where he was employed, Defendant said the shoes were used for holding mails in when at his work, and while in the act of removing them before going out, he was apprehended. Imprisonment for six months with hard labour was imposed on him.

A STRAGGLING SALLOR. Frederick Victor-Muller, seaman on board the Alert, from which he had deserted, was brought up and charged with this offence. George Durrant, P.C. discovered defendant in the Welcome Tayern, after searching for him for some time. Defendant admitted leaving the dingy at the wharf. His Worship gave orders to have him conveyed on board the Alert, where very likely a just punishment would be inflicted on him for this misdemeanour.

> China: FOOCHOW. (Herald.)

We are given to understand that the plans and specifications of two very powerful and Tientain will be shortly sent down here.

sage from the Central Station, which should defendant had a quantity of notes, but could | pirate junks and nearly all the valuable Union system. be connected telephonically or telegraphi- not say of what value. He did not show, cargo pillaged. Shots were exchanged be- The Russian sailors in harbour to-day

> SHANGHAI. (N.-C. D. News.)

According to a London contemporary, the telephone seems to be rapidly making its way in public favour. Prior to a licence being granted to the United Telephone Company it was predicted that a "telologue" would be sent from one part of London to another for a penny. Recent statistics compiled by a Mr J. W. Batten tend to show that this has been fulfilled. During the last week of October the abovenamed company is said to have passed along its wires 19,522 messages a day for 1,218, subscribers, at a total cost to them of £81, or, as nearly as possible, one penny per message. Hereafter, similar results may be attained here, but the institution, as yet, is new to the Model Settlement, and uttered—an important consideration if such | been a thorn in the side of the Chinese.

The cargo-boats were brought to an anchor duty to protect the Chinese revenue, and opposite Tunkadoo, drifting with the tide. we should think it is the same now, The Chinese were all rescued. No other damage was done.

The C. M. S. N. Co.'s steamer Kinngkumi reports having picked up from a wrecked junk, five Chinese, at 4.40 p.m. on the 6th instant, between Wuhu and Chin-

(Courier.) appointment of the Sub-Reader Chang Chi the Province of Shansi. This promotion is arrived there. a remarkable one from the fact that a Sub-Reader belongs to the fifth degree of rank, whereas a Governor of a Province is second in grade only to a Viceroy, as the former has almost equal power with the latter, and has under his immediate command the whole of the military forces of his Province. A Sub-Roader, on the other hand, holds but an insignificant office, and the only inportance that attaches to it is on account of the freedom of speech permitted in memorialising the throne—a prerogative which is shared by the Censors. But the promotion among these classes of officials is usually slow. In the ordinary course against Chung How, and his more recent intropid letter to the Viceroy Li Hung | not find, and Chinese-like he thought that Tso party, and he is regarded by them as On the 28th December a curious discovery commenced to throw bricks, which they | was made by some Chinese working at the | under a polite plea that time did not repui northern end of the Kiangse Road, near the ant said he was beaten by the constable and | Soochow Creek, in the shape of an ancient coffin containing, what were supposed to be human remains and some silver ornaments. opinion of some Chinese that the coffin was as no doubt he will 500 years old; but that journal which is of the Chinese" did not give any explana- is covered with ice. - Mercury cor. tion of the tablet found in the coffin. Some impressions were taken from the tablet by a Chinese employed by Mr Mawhood, but we believe there was some difficulty in deciphering the characters. Some gentlemen skilled in such matters visited the place and inspected the graves from which this coffin was taken, and one of them. states that the date of the tablet does not Ri Saisen, step brother of the King point to an antiquity as remote as that mentionened by our morning contemporary. | tinguished dficials, had attempted to break He states that the inscription on the tablet out into rebellion; but that their scheme shows that the body was buried in the 50th | was nipped in the bud, and the conspirators year of Kang-hai which corresponds to were arrested. Now the same paper gives 1712, A.D. There are four graves in the further intelligence from Seoul stating that snot we have imlicated, and the tablets in- the three ex-officials were behended spected are of brick. The coffins are four disniembered on the 2nd instant. The feet below the surface of the ground, but heads were suspended by the hair from about six inches of this is composed of poles; and arms and legs, roughly wrapped broken brick and an underlay apparently of in straw, were put on piles of faggots while macadam. Further investigation will prob- the naked trunks were left lying on the ably reveal other curious records, which ground at the foot of the same. The second will be of value, masmuch as they will show names of the traitors were placarded on the the quantity of land made in a given period | exposed corpses, but not their family names.

> Considered" on this point. Tientsin during the winter season, may be his tongue. stop to the circulation of newspapers in the and their own peace of mind, found them. Shanghar last evening.

both systems in some of the largest towns in money he did not pay at the time, but paid | News reached us this morning (5th inst.) North. We hope that some modification in selves in a position to make their voices. One Chinaman is missing, and it is sup-land, Canada, our oldest colony, and, exafterwards. On the night before the robbery of a piratical attack upon a large matie the tariff will immediately be made, as heard. We will not pause to consider what posed that he was drowned in trying to get cluding Newfoundland, our nearest, was If the above is not feasible, the tanks he was there and had two rounds for which junk, just between this port and Wen-chow, newspaper proprietors and subscribers will their feelings must be at this moment, con- into the chief and second engineers' boat. larger than the United States, if we excepted should have a man living near them who \$1.60 was paid. He saw him take the money It seems that a large Tientsin junk, laden decline to be charged for postage a sum fining ourselves rather to a wish that Mr. Captain Clegg and his officers desire to might turn on the water instantly at the from his pocket and hand over two one with a general cargo, and on the way from that would take an ordinary newspaper four Dohmen's recovery may be speedy and that publicly thank Captain Andersen of the would be multiplied fivefold at no very

cally with all the tanks. I would suggest his pocketbook in his presence. He saw tween the pirate vessels and their prey, and celebrated their Christmas in accordance also that a large full-toned bell, or him at the "Arms" on the morning of the latter received a shot between wind and with the custom of their country. Besides a big gun, be placed at the Central robbery about half past eleven alone and he water which necessitated her running into being "Russian Christmas day" the 6th whole community. It is recorded of a D. News, Station, to ring out the alarm, and that asked witness to have a drink along with a small cove or bay about 70 miles above January is observed among English people certain artillery officer, who afterwards police stations should be connected another four individuals who where in the this port, and there the vessel was beached. in connection with Twelfth night, which is attained the highest honors the service with the engine depot. Stations might shop at the time. He paid for these with The loss sustained by the unfortunate vessel always a time of pleasure to juvenile folk. | could confer, that he one day found himbe let in the wall, at various easily-got-at a dollar note, receiving 40 cents in change, consists of four of her crew being killed, A full-grown panther was lying in front self inspecting his division on the parade places in connection with a telegraphic Witness and defendant then went to the door, and five or six men wounded, while that of each ground at Woolwich, a subaltern of thirty. Institute for the session 1881-2 was held boll at the depôt, which would show the and on witness sitting down on a bench the pirates is not known. The Chinese noon (9th). It was placed there for a short years standing. Mr Enslies promotion has on November 22 in the library of the district of the fire and give the alarm. And at the door he saw the complainant stand- connected with the merchant junk say that time by two Chinese, probably waiting for not been quite so slow as this, but that it Greavener Gallery, New Bond Street, the Country's principal sources of grain supply,

have its dopot and engines with men fendant, and on defendant looking towards. From what we can learn, a petition is to be coming out from the mouth. The feet were him heartily on his recent appointment, attached. The engines should always be him the complainant stunk behind a pillar presented to the Provincial Authorities to- curiously tied up on a long common Chinese we may be permitted to subscribe a wish in readiness to start at a moment's warning of the verandah. The defendant called on day or to-morrow by the unfortunate people, stool, so that the animal when placed on that the rapidity of his future progress will with their complement of men. I think him to come and have a drink, which he did, seeking redress at the hands of the officials. the ground, as we saw it, looked like a live one. The Chinese said it was killed at Chinkiang. The price demanded was an exorbitant one, \$80.

Reports from the city state that there are a considerable number of destitute persons and mendicants within the walls, and the demands upon the bounty of the charitable are unusually heavy. A very largo number of miscrables have been relieved at two Christian establishments within the city. but their means are not sufficient to meet the wants of all the applicants. Ice nearly an inch thick was found in the city yesterday morning, and two Chinese vagabonds were nearly frozen to death on the preceding night, and would have met that fate had not they been rescued by a kindly hand,

It is well known that most of the great modern discoveries of science have been the important difference between the tele- found to have been anticipated by the phone and the electric telegraph is not now | Chinese, printing, gunpowder, the mariner's thoroughly appreciated. Telegrams require | compass and so on, but nobody was aware a certain degree of skill for transmitting until to-day that the peculiar brow known Impector Corcoran said that complainant them, the method has to be learnt, and a as the Hongkow Particular was an old private wire is of no use whatever unless invention of the Chinese. But, gracious the telegraph clerk is at hand. The tele- 'eavina' it's so ; we learn on the best authophone, on the other hand, requires no rity that the Empire Brewery was establishspecial knowledge and can be managed by ed in Hongkew just seven hundred and almost anyone. In addition to hearing the seventeen years ago. The Chinese brewed very words of the correspondent may be it then; and we suppose they brew it still. counted the precise tone in which they are. The free port of Hongkong has always practical jokes are really played as writers | Lord Salisbury remarked in the House of of farces would have us believe. Be that as | Lords the other day, the natural remedy for it may, demestic relations will be drawn high duties is smuggling, and Hongkong is a litated by a more frequent use of telephonic | China. The Mandarius are coolly proposing to Sir Thomas Wade to allow them to levy On Friday the 6th instant, a Chinese their duties an opium in Hongkong. We ank capsized in the upper reach and drifted | should hardly think Sir Thomas Wade would against the cargo-boats of the barque Jumes | agree to that. Lord Clarendon instructed S. Stone, cutting them adrift and taking | Lord Elgin, a quarter of a century ago that some of the new copper plates off the vessels. It was no part of a British representative's

December, 22nd. On the 18th instant, H.E. the French Minister left, with his family, for Peking, The Roman Catholic Mission affairs i Shanghai and Shanse, will, I learn, amicably arranged; the Bishop of Shanse Yesterday (9th) we briefly alluded to the is willing to remove the Chapel to another place; this affair detained the Minister Tung to the important post of Governor of in Shanghai (I Tientsin), till the Bishop

> The final arrangements regarding opium are to be settled at the end of the Chinese year; the duty to be payable in Hongkong when landed, and from thence it may go free to any port in China; this is what asked by the Chinese Government, and they still stick to Tlas 120, but Tls. 100 will be actually charged.

> Sir Thomas Wade and family left Tientsin vesterday for Peking. H.E. Li Hung-chang left this morning for Pao-tung fu, and it is said by Chinese

that Tao Tsung-tang also left for Nanking by the route of the Grand Canal. On the 14th Dr. J. H. Mackenzie returnwould take even the most favoured of Sub- | ed from Peking, whether he had gone at Readers at Peking at least ten years to H.E. Li's request not as was reported here attain the dignity of a Governor. But to attend upon one of the Emperor's broboldness in fearlessly attacking the high thers, but upon His Excellency Kwan; officers of the State appears to be approved who has lately been appointed First Presiof in China as elsewhere, and the sudden | dent of the Pourd of the Civil Office. Dr. teromotion of Chang Chi Tung from in- Dudgeon had been consulted months ago. significance to importance is to be traced but Kwang fears the lancet, and has often to his having written the famous memorial asked Dr. Dudgeon to find some other means of curing; this Dr. Dadgeon could Chang. In politics, Chang belongs to the different doctors have different methods of curing: so he accepted Li's proposal to try one of their shining lights destined shortly Dr. Mackenzie, but he found that Mr Mackenzie could not act differently to Dr Dudgeon, so he dimissed Dr. Mackenzie him to under-go an operation, which would require about two months. So ended Dr. Mackenzie's journey to Peking, and Kwang will consult Dr. Dudgeon again, unless the by Captain Andersen and his officers, but The Daily News stated that it was the | Honsin doctor, sent him by a friend, fails,

The last few days the weather has been supposed to be " learned in all the learning | very cold, so that the River in most parts

> Japan. YOKOHAMA.

(Mail). Some days ago we extracted from the Korea, assisted by three formerly dis-

under happier anapices.

amply atone for the tardiness of the past.

(Neurs. equal conditions.

NARROW ESCAPE OF THE STEAMER "FOOCHOW" AND HER CREW.

The following account of a narrow escape run by a merchant steamer, bound from Wuhu to Hongkong, was issued yesterday (8th) afternoon from the Commercial Printing Office :-

The China Navigation Company's steamer Fonchow, Captain Clogg, left Wuhn at 2.30 p.m. on Thursday, the 5th instant, with a cargo of rice for Hongkong and Canton. She passed Chinkiang about moon the following day. It was then blowing a strong N.N. W. gale with a continuous downfall of rain, sleet and snow. She had on board one of the Company's most experienced native pilots, and at 3.55 p.m., in consequence of rough weather and a heavy confused sea, anchor was cast in 224 feet of water near the Dove Nest buoy. The had weather continued, and a few minutes after eight o'clock in the evening the steamer was suddenly thrown on her beam ends. with the water up to her hatchways, and seas breaking over her, while the tide was running like a mill sluice. Her position was a most perilous one, and unless the weather moderated it was feared she would topple over and become a total wreck. The most of the firemen, manned the life boat These two boats left the steamer before of an hour. Captain Clegg and the members of his crow, who had stayed on the steamer, did all they could devise to rave the vessel; and, to attract the attention of the crew of any 'vessel in the neighbourhood, rockets and blue-lights were brought into requisition. Fortunately the Customs' phires, and other valuable stones and Revenue Cruiser Kwa-shing, Captain N. P. Andersen, was anchored about three-quarters' of a mile away, and the two beats that had left the Foothow were carried in her direction. The one containing the chief and second engineers missed the Kwa-shine, but the life-boat was more fortunate. The fifteen Chinese it contained were taken on board the life-boat itself, having had a hole knocked into it, was swamped and lost. Learning from the Chinese of the precarious condition of the Foothow, Captain Andersen immediate y got up steam and proceeded towards her, but owing to the roughness of the sea, which resembled, to use the language of an eye witness, a huge surface of boiling water, she was unable to get close to her, and had to anchor at a distance of about two cables. Upon the direction of Captain Andersen, Mr. Chenoweth, the chief officer of the Kwa-thing, manned the life-boat with a crew of Chinese, and in three trips transferred every person from the Foochow to the foreigness for her food supply. It was made Kwa-shing, where they were supplied with dry clothes and refreshments, and in other ways they were well cared for. Captain Bisbee, the Harbour-master, happened to be on the Kwa-shing at the time, and he conferred with Captain Anderson and Captain Clegg as to what it was best to do with regard to took only 23 per cent. of our exports, the the Foochow. After remaining on the Kwa- received 33 per cent. in 1880. Dr. Forb shing about two hours, Captain Clegg, his officers and crew, were taken back by Mr. | tralian spent more on our manufacture Chenoweth to their vessel. She was still on | than an average Briton, In fact, Englan her beam ends, but the roughness of the sea | was the only portion of the British Empir had somewhat moderated; it was still blowing a strong gale, however, and the sleet and the colonies buying almost exclusive in this portion of Shanghai. It is said that Ri-Saisen, in consideration of his being the snow were almost blinding. With great dif- British goods. Mr. Webster then discussed this discovery upsets the accuracy of the nearest relative of the Severeign, had his ficulty, and at considerable risk as regards in detail to the end of the paper the grain statement made in 'Shanghai Socially capital sentence remitted, and was exiled their lives, they jettisoned some of the cargo, producing capacities of the three great Re Reishoku, one of the would be rebels and succeeded in so trimming the ship that colonial sources whence England at presen The Customs post office for Peking and committed suicide in prison by biting off Mr. Angove, the third engineer, in the ab- draws a large proportion of her cereal sence of his two superiors, was enabled to -namely, India, Canada, and Australia apparently under the impression that the watch was not stolen property. The second defendant had samitted giving him of the Arsenal Authorities to contract these on with only moderate charges. It has against the possible encroachment of the possibl the watch to pawn, and he thought the boats at the Pagoda Anchorage Arsenal been our practice of late years, on the clos- Great Power of the North. Garrisons are ed into deep water. Her cargo had shifted, shores than would India. The cultivation whole case now lay between the second It is also said that torpedo instructors from ing of the ports for the winter season, to be quartered in the vulnerable parts of and she still had a very strong list. At of wheat was greatly increasing over the

send to our subscribers in the North the eso and a diplomatic correspondence is daylight she started for Shanghai, in com- North-West Provinces, Oude, the Punjab His Worship and he wanted some reason: | Pagoda Anchorage, one of the most out Courser and Empire, and although it en- being carried on between the Government pany with the Kwa-shing, and reached Woo- and Bengal, the Government having seem sung shortly after nine o'clock. She crossed ingly done all in its power to improve its could be taken that the prisoner had not of very pleasant gatherings, during the re- cheerfully, as the tariff fixed (two canda- The changes recently announced in the Bar at high water, and arrived at Shang- cultivation, and having established mode wilty knowledge. cent holidays. On Christmas day a large reens) for each paper was not an exorbitant personel of the Consular service at this port, has shortly after five o'clock last evening. farms in different parts of India. In the Mr Wotton said that it was not for him number of friends of the odicers of the out one, taking into consideration the difficulties furnish matter for regret as well as con- She has sustained no damage, and after her Central Provinces the Naghur model farm to prove a case against his client; but if door staff of the I. M. Customs, including to be encountered in the overland transit gratulation. Mr Martin Dohmen's sudden cargo has been re-stowed she will resume had been very successful, and done much reunion was the result and a very pleasant issued taking effect from the 15th November fullest sympathy and commiseration. There The boat containing the chief and account fure for the common crops of the count. (Taken at Meters Follower & Co.'s Premises

Pang Yuk Leung then gave evidence as evening was spent, dancing being kept up last, by which for transmission by "over are some matters best and most pleasantly engineers, and about a dozen Chinese, was try. For wheat cultivation the results to the first defendant's good character and until the small hours of the morning. A land winter post" three candercens per half consigned to the limbo of forgetfulness, nor carried twelve miles up the Yangtaze. A obtained from manuring and irrigation return collation was give on New Year's comes for letters; and two candarcens per have we any desire to rake up circumstances landing was there effected. The unfor were such that the produce of an nero His Worship further remanded the case day, by Mr Cornelli, also of the out-door half ounce for newspapers and circular mat- which reflect little credit upon a certain tunate men fared much worse than those of white wheat amounted to 2.200 lbs. staff of the Customs, that day, also being ter is charged, which is a most exorbitant section of this community and which can- who remained on the steamer. They were instead of about 410 lbs.; and the value the afore-named gentleman's birth-day. The rate. To give our readers an example of not but be a source of painful retrospect for in the boat at they could guess would be over 61, the cost of cultivation THE ALLEGED TEMPERANCE HALL ROBBERY. honors to the L. M. C. in China were duly the tax placed on newspapers, we may men- all. At the same time we find it difficult about ten hours; it was one of the coldest being not more than Il. By the extension This case again came up this afternoon | kept, and amongst other toasts, Mr C. Kil. | tion that the charge for sending our Satur- to avoid the reflection that Mr Dohmen's | nights of the present cold season; and their of railways and irrigation works and wells John Juster, landlord of the Liverpool leen proposed the success of the I.M. C. day's issue cost for transit through the impaired health is not entirely unconnected sufferings were extreme. In their benumb. throughout the length and breadth of India Arms, said he knew defendant, as he came coupled with the name of the Inspector Customs post 18 canda eens, or taken rough with the ungenerous, and for the most part ed state, they left the boat on the beach the danger of famines would be practically that he had spent about \$15 in his estar which was drunk with full honors. Several the Shanghai papers will cost 12 candarcens, hands of a few Englishmen, who, unfor- where they obtained refreshments and were a larger bulk of wheat in exchange for our blishmont. Sometimes he had money, and ladies graced both occasions with their and this high charge will practically put a tunately for the reputation of Yokohama otherwise well treated. They came up to manufactures and our gold, it would be

sound on the alarm or on receipt of a mes. dollar notes from among others. He saw Shanghai to Canton, was waylaid by three times round the world, under the Postal he may soon be able to resume his duties Kica-shing; Mr Chenoweth, the chief officer; distant day. This was shown by a rapid and, in fact, theentire crew of the Customs' glance at the agricultural future of Ontario

> ENGLAND'S COLONIAL GRANARIES. The first meeting of the Royal Colonial members and visitors, among those present being :- His Excellency William Rebinson. C:M.G., (Governor of Windward Islands). His Excollency Captain C. C. Lees, C.M.G. (Governor of the Bahamas), Sir William; Owen Lanyon, Sir Henry Barkley, Hon, J. peration by the delays and sinuosities of Co- tralia), Miss Murray (South Australia),

ance of "stream" tin, beautiful sap- Sierra Leone will be read. minerals, he offered some remarks unon the settlement of the land, contrasting the system adopted in Victoria and New South the sitting was taken up with the reading a diminished external food supply. That being the case, it seemed to him a boys! steady there! Be very-very carewise policy to extend the food supply full!" within the British Empire. At present we imported cereals and flour to the value of 62% millions, of which our colonics figured for only 10,000,000l. Erom the United States came 56 per cent, of the total, Russia was next with 8 per cent., and Canada third with 6 per cent . It was worth considering whether in coming years we could not increase the food imports from our colonies. and so make our country less dependent on clear by a table, exhibiting the exports of British produce to foreign countries and British possessions respectively from 1869 1880, how much better customers for o manufactures our colonists are year by ver becoming. Whereas in 1871 our colonic Watson, in 1877, reckoned that each Aug consuming foreign goods to any extent greatly to the gain both of India and Eng-

Alaska. The Canadian growth of cereals

Mr Dohmen's place is to be filled by Mr eruiser, for the bravery and true seaman- Manitoba, and the whole of the Canadian Enslie. This appointment will, we believe, like conduct they displayed under such Far West. Passing to the Antipodes, Mr be welcomed with sincere pleasure by our trying and dangerous circumstances. N. C. Webster made special mention of South Australia, which in 1879, with a population of but 259,000 had under cultivation nearly 1,500,000 acres of wheat, and this of such fine quality as twice to take the Grand Prix at the Paris Exhibition against the competition of the world. Australia was destined to become one of the Mother lastly I would suggest that more engines ing about two doors off to the Eastward. the pirates are a portion of the Ningpo some one to buy it. The animal seemed to has kept pace with his descript, the pirates are a portion of the Ningpo some one to buy it. 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He expressed the satisfaction which colonists felt at secing His Grace once more in the chair, and thanked the noble Duke for his graceful remarks as to the hospitality of the Australians. Colonists were delighted to hear Gordon Sprigg (late Colonial Secretary, Care from those who had visited their country Colony), Hon. Saul Samuel C. M. G., Hon, H. | what they had to say about them. But he Notwithstanding all the rumours to the R. Russell, M.L.C. (New Zealand). Mossy must take exception to one or two remarks contrary it seems that Mr. Shishido will not R. C. Want (New South Wales), Frederick of the noble chairman. A hasty visit to be removed from the Japanese Legation at | Dutton and F. M. Dutton (South Australia). | Australia might lead strangers to think that Peking, but is to return to his post next James A. Youl. C.M.G., J. Henniker the small settlers were not doing good work, March. The Loochoo question is, accord- Heaton (New South: Wales), W. L. Read but Sir Arthur believed that they were ing to the Japan Herold, likely to crop up (South Kustralia), Walter Richman' (South | building up Australia into that great Empire again during the summer, and "the foreign Anstralia), C. F. Bourne, M.A. (New Zon- which it was sooner or later destined to beemissary of the Japanese Government still land), W. L. Shepherd (New Zealand), Mr come. With regard to the question of irrigatarries in Peking" where he is supposed to and Mrs Coster (New Zealand), John Lees | tion, that was quite as important in Australia be endeavouring to do something in the (New Zealand), Arthur E. G. Rhodes (New las in India, The introduction of large grievance between the two Empires. In the Zealand), William Barton (New Zealand), boring machines and sinking for wells was Echo di Japon, also, we notice reference W. F. M. Buckley (New Zealand). Timothy now pretty general in all the colonies of to the same question. Two Loochooan de- Lark (New South Wales), Sir Arthur Blyth, Australia, and he hoped shortly to find a togates who visited Peking with the idea of K.C.M.G., James Farmer (Now Zenland), vast increase in the yield of wheat. That enlisting the aid of China to recover the lost | Edward Chapman (New South Wales), J. | Australia would become one of the richest independence of their home, have recently S. Southlaw (New South Wales). Mr granaries of the United Kingdom he had committed suicide, driven probably to des- and Mrs W. M. Murray (South Aus- no doubt. Mr Helcombe, of New Zealand, lestial diplomacy. The deaths of these men Alexander Donaldson (South Australia), wide field for reflection. There were infinite however, gave the Chinese Government an | Edward Evison (South Australia). Mr and | capabilities of development in the interior of opportunity of showing how tenaciously it | Mrs John Daly (Sydney), G. Ormond (New | Australia, Thegolonics could supply England clings to the idea of restoring the former Zealand), Alexander Landale (Victoria), with almost everything that she required, condition of affairs. in Loochoo. Whatever D. C. Kennedy (Victoria), P. Badenck but this could only be done by sending some neglect may have been experienced by the (Victoria). A. Follett Halecombe (New of our surplus capital and labour out to Loochoom emissaries during life, they were Zealand). Sir Charles Clifford, Francis Australia and New Zealand, Dr Rac refersingled out for high honour after death, and | Clifford, Walter Cargill, J. H. M. Camp- | red to the great openings for English farmers accorded funerals on the same scale of mag- bell, and Frederick Young (honorary scere- in Manitoba remarking that the land there nificnee that regulates the obsequies of high tary). The Duke of Manchester, who on had grown wheat for the past twenty or state officials. There seems a settled deter- rising was received with much cheering, thirty years without requiring a cartload of mination among the Chinese official class began by apologising for not being able to manure. Mr Hepple Hall also referred to the that Japan should be forced to restore make any report of his recent visit to the great agricultural wealth of Canada, and said Loochoo. Day by day the Middle King- Australian colonies. After a year's absence it was a noteworthy fact that while the dom is growing stronger in means for of the found that the position of an English land wheat area of the United States was under a closer and husiness conferences greatly faci- check upon excessive duties in the South of fence, while Japan-at all events as far as lord was by no means improved since he left slow process of diminution, that of Canada was her navy is concerned—is utterly unable to home. On the centrary, it had grown worse, always on on the increase. Mr Saul Samuel meet her huge neighbour on anything like and the amount of business that he had | C.M.G., referring to the Duke of Manchester's personally to attend to, precluded all hope remark that the Australian colonies could not of his attempting to do justice to the great | be large wheat-producing countries for years country he had visited. He could not, how- to come, assured His Grace that there over, let this opportunity pass without ex- were hards in those colonies capable of propressing his deep gratitude to all the persons | ducing wheat in large quantities. In the dishe had met, and to all classes in Australia | tricts of Wellington it was said that you for their very great kindness and the hos- could not grow a cabbage, but when the pitality with which they had received him. | small settlers took up the land there and farm-The climate of that land he had certainly left ed it they raised from 36 to 40 bashels per with regret. The riches in the country really | acre. and that same land to the present day astounded him. With regard to the produc- was producing wheat without having an tion of wheat, a subject which was to be treat- ounce of manure put upon it. It was the ed in a paper that evening, he would only | wretched state of farming which prevailed say it seemed to him that for a considerable | that prevented the yield being large. He time to come Australia could not be a very was not one of those who thought large wheat-producing country. That which | that England shoulds be dependent upon formed a great charm of ita climate, the any particular colony or colonies amount of sunshine, was, it might be said, for her supplies. If our Australian the cause of the country not being, at all colonies could supply us in the future events at present, generally well adapted England would go there if they were the for the growth of wheat. It was too dry, cheapost market. But what did we hear! He believed there was an enormous quan- We heard that the English farmer dreaded tity of water under the surface, but the the competition of colonial wheat and meat. country would have to be much more Well, all he could say was that if the Engpopulated, and labour cheaper before lish farmer could not compete with the it would answer the purpose of the peo- colonial farmer with all his charges then he ple to bring the water to the surface as had botter give up farming altogether. The had been done in many cases, or to con- English farmer need never dread the foreign serve it by dams and in artificial works. supply so lowering the price of wheat as to-With water to nourish the plant, the prevent it being grown at a profit if it climate would doubtless be admirably was to be grown at all. Mr Samuel adapted to the production of wheat. There then went on to speak of the connection were great facilities for the production of the colonies with the Mother Country. chief and second engineers, accompanied by of wine, the vine flourishing in almost al. The loyalty of the colonists was well known about a dozen Chinese, took to one of the parts of the country. Most of the vine- but he would advise people on this side to boats; and fifteen other Chinese, including | yards, however, were on flat, rich, alluvial | let them alone. It was no use trying to lands, and he doubted whether, under such | draw them closer. The thing could not be circumstances, wine of so delicate and fine done. After some other speakers had she had been on her beam ends a quarter a quality could be produced as from the made some observations, the Duke of Manvines grown on the stony hill-sides of the chester closed the debute, testifying to the Rhine country. Among other products loyalty of the colonists in every part of which occurred to him at the moment were | Australia and New Zouland that he visited olives, which were now being successfully The next meeting of the Institute will be cultivated. After referring to the abund- held on December 13, when a paper on

> "BE careful!"-Rather a good story comes from the Black Country. A few. Wales with that followed in Queensland to vears ago the wife of a miner died, and as promote colonisation. The remainder of she was being carried to the grave the mourners tripped against the steps of the and discussion of an elaborate paper, by Mr | churchyard and the coffin fell. The woman Robert G. Webster, on "England's Colonial revived, having only been in a trance, Granaries." He remarked that in future Recently she really died, and as the mournwe must calculate on an increased instead of ors were ascending the same steps the heart broken widower sobbed out, "Steady,

> > Boston woman; tall, thin, with false curls and a sour visage. Beside her sat her husband, a little, meek, demure-looking man, who seemed incapable of boldness of of speech or action. Presently a gnest at the other end of the table bawled out at the top of his voice, "Waiter; fetch the vinegar cruet." Then the demure-looking little man turned to her and said, "Dovey, somobody wants you."

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(N. C. D. News.) was pursued; but in the end the rebels companionships; even his relation with; were entirely dispersed, and all their prin- Schiller was rather one of this latter sort! weather, has never been fairly estimated. cipal leaders, with the exception of one, than a giving of heart for heart. Schiller There is a spirit of what old nurses call captured or put to the sword. Memorialist took the place of lierder, from whom, concludes by asking for special marks of after an intercourse of long years, Goethe Imperial favour for the Department Magistrate of Kunng Chou., whose timely information of the existence of the band made it possible to despatch a force to copp with them before they had united their forces or matured their force or matured their plans: and for Chiang Kuei-t'i, Brevet Commander in-Chief, and other officers, who contributed to the success of the late operations. The marks of distinction applied for are sauc tioned by rescript; and Li Ho-nien, the new Governor of Honan, is directed to continue

the search until the robel chief still at large is captured. (1) A Decree, directing She P'cishsian; Prefect of Canton, to vacate his post, the duties of which are too onerous for him his present enfoubled state of health. appointment is to be filled by an officer, selected from among the prefects at present holding substantive office in Knangtung. (2) Memorial from Ch'ung-chi, Military Lieut. - Governor of Johnle. Memorialist was some time since directed, in common with all the Governors-General, Covernors, and Military Governors throughout the Empire to submit to the throne his opinion on a contemplated abolition of the law which gives authority to the Provincial governments to execute criminals of a certain class at the scene of their offence, without the necessity of sending them forwar to the Previncial capital or praviously obtaining the Imperial sanction. Memorialist is strongly opposed to such a step both on general grounds, and particularly as applied to the region over which he is Governor. He considers that a powerful deterrent to the commission of crime would be lest, were a long interval of time allowed to clapse between the offence and its punishment : crimes of violence would shew tendency to multiply, and such a state of things would be opposed to the grand aim of good government, which is to give peace; to the people. Now the region administer. od by the Government of Johole is wild and vast, being conterminous on one side with the Mongolian dependencies. It is inhabited by a nomad population, many whom have little respect for law; it is insufficiently garrisoned, and it is a favourite the Southern provinces. Two quarters in particular continually suffer from the depredations of mounted banditti, namely the district of Chin-i which his on the borders of Manchuria, and the sub-department of Dolonnor. Though many members of these bands are from time to time taken and executed, a very considerable proportion manages to escape and bid defiance to the authorities. In the summer of the present year, Sun Chen-pang and others effected an entrance into the linnerthe occupation of horse-stealing, and then foreign guns, leaving little room for doubt as to the purpose to which they intended to apply them. Some volunteer forces, it is true, were called out, who succeeded escaped, but some particulars concerning exists, in the neighbourhood in question, a arson, violent robbery, and forcible abduction of married and unmarried women. These facts, taken in connection with what has preceded, illustrate the case with which a man in those parts may become a bandit : he betakes himself to vicious courses, not under the pressure of cold or hunger, or because he has been made the dupe of others, but from choice. Retribution following quick upon the offence has hitherto failed to discourage these marauders, who would be inspired by much greater confidence had they nothing further to apprehend when captured than a punishment that might be indefinitely postponed. Some of their haunts, too, are far distint from Jehole; and chances of escape might present themselves on the road thither, or in the prisons in which they would be femporarily confined. The Governor concludes by stating that, as the outlaws to whom he has referred are all desperate characters to whom death suggests no terrors, any modification of the law on the side of leniency would not only be ill-advised, but would offer an extrainducement to others to follow in their path. He then proceeds to show from the sacred books that severity, is by no means. inconsistant with the character of a virtuous ruler, and that an Emperor, to be able to love some of his subjects, must possess the

GOETHE'S WANT OF HEART. In reading Grimm's Life and Times of Goethe' we have wondered anew at that defect of the great man's nature which renders him; to us, an almost incomprehensible, half-human being-we mean the absolute coldness of heart which seems to have served to advance his giant intellectual growth, while it kept him morally dwarfed. It is hard to conceive of a man born without a heart, but on close inspection one is forced to look on Goethe as a being as really

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cript :- Let the Board of Punishments take

Governor of Honan, now transferred to blood organ, but with some subtly-working of your son ?" Hunan, reports the suppression of a for- mechanism in its place, which nature put "Yes, yes," said the Highlander, and midable band of brigands that had long there for once by way of an experiment, then relapsed into silence. been the terror of Ju-ning-Fu and Kuang Our minds do not readily take in such a "Well, Lonly wish I had a son who could Chou in the first named province. The singular conception of a man, and at first poss with such honors," remarked the Edinband first sprung into existence in the we interpret his speech and actions as burgh gentleman. neighbourhood of Cheng-yang Heien and meaning what they would mean in any ""Yes, yes," needed the grieve, and ad-Hsin-ts'ai Hsien, where they encountered ordinary mortal. But the delusion dis-, ded, "I am very proud of Alexander, but a detachment of the Imperial troops and covers itself after a time. As students of it is my other son I think most of." woro driven away with heavy loss. They human character we know the difference "What, have you another son?" asked reappeared, however, in considerable num- between sentiments and affections proper, Mr. David "and what he may be !" bors before the fortified villages of Chao- and we discorn that this man, so abundantly they carried by storm, and, displaying their pauper in his lack of those feelings which he has a large practice, not among poor peoat defiance. The volunteers and the train never felt his poverty; was never conscious town. He makes much money, and is not bands of the district commonded operations, of wanting that which most men value as old yet." against them, and were repeatedly success- among the most precious things of life. and carrying everything before them. must be paid for with a price-the possibi-They were never enabled, however to hold lity of exquisite suffering; and if Goethe their newly won positions for long, for the lost the satisfactions of true and enduring officer. rebels contrived to continually return to | hive, he also escaped its corresponding the attack largely reinforced in numbers, pangs: His coldness was the antiseptic and again dispossess, their adversaries, that kept him from decay; it does not swooping like the hawk on its prey but astonish us to learn that at eighty-three, had known," he remarked, in rising to leave, decamping like a pig in the face of danger. with his marvellous faculties still alert and that my family would have attained such This state of things continued for a long his body comparatively unworn, his enjoy- eminence, and become so distinguished, I period, causing great misery to the inhabi- ment of more living was full and fresh as it | would have married a lady, and had another tants of that portion of the province; till, had ever been. Neither his own losses, finally, the Imperial troops, succeeded in nor the pains of sympathy for others-for winning a series of victories over the in- his friends, or for manking at large-had surgents, which so severely crippled their ever bruised or scarred his soul. It may be power that they found it impossible to said, indeed, that losses of his own he never attempt an organised resistance any longer. had. From the beginning the world gave The work of reduction was, however, neces- him all that he most craved. One estranged sarily slow, for the band, after each defeat, friend he could always replace with another. -still-continued to receive large accessions to His so-called friendships were either come its numbers in the districts into which it fortable intimacies or profitable intellectual

> " silently turned away, " -- Atlantic Monthly, THE ECCENTRICITIES OF BUILDETS. At the bittle of Peach Orelard when McClellan was making his change of lease. a Michigan infantryman fell to the ground | three hundred and sixty-five when, you as if shot stone dead, and was left lying in | most of all want them; in railway trains, a keep as the regiment changed position, which are always delayed when you arrive barrel of his gun, glanced and struck a but- to the moment when you are half a minute ton-off his coat, toro-the watch out of his lates But this element of perversity is vest pocket, and then struck the man just | most potent of all in the weather; witness over the heart, and was stopped there by a bitter east winds in late Easters after a song book in his shirt pocket. \ He was genial outburst of spring; witness streamuniconscious for three-quarters of an hour, ing Whitsuntides after a month of cloudless and it was a full month before the black skies. If we could add up in one sum all and blue spot disappeared. At Pittsburg the profane language, peevish tempers, Landing, a member of the Twolith Michigan | needless potations, home quarrels, childish Regiment of Infantry, stooped to give a misdemeanours, and domestic chastisements wounded man a drink from his canteen; clearly traceable in the course of one year While in the net, a bullet, aimed at his to provoking weather, we should find that breast, struck the canteen, turned aside, moralists and social reformers have here passed through the body of a man and neglected a very potent power of temptabullied itself in the leg of a horse. The tion. It may be replied that social recanteen was split open, and dropped to the formers deal only with removable evils, and ground in halves. At the second battle of that the weather is hopelossly incorrigible, Bull Run, as a New York infantryman was | while moralists can only give us the cheap passing his plug of tobacco to a comrade, a ladvice to grin and bear it as we may. But callet struck the plug, glanced off, and in these times of scientific surprises, the baried itself in a knapsack. The tobacco true age of magic and wizardry, the word was rolled up like a ball of shavings, and impossible is rapidly falling out of use, estried a hundred feet away. Directly in except in the familiar language of conthe line of the bullet was the head of a ventional exaggeration. No, there is no Remement, and had not the bullet been | absolute impossibility about human control distected, he would certainly have received of the weather-within limits, of course. tobacco dust, and had to be fell to the rear. At Brandy Station one of Custer's troopers | would involve a remodelling of the solar had his left stirrup-strap out away by a system; and great as is my confidence in and the borse, Whitering his skin as if a either with the power to accomplished that, 1-hot iron had been used. He dismount or with the wisdom that would justify even to be ascertain the extent of his injuries, a desire for it. It is not likely that they and as he bent over a bullet knocked his hat | will ever have. off and killed his horse. In the same light was a trooper who had suffered several days

grape-shot, which passed between his leg with a toolhache. In a hand-to-hand fight | Yet that the time may come when, if he received a pistol ball in his right cheek. whole nation concurs in the desire to have It snocked out his aching double tooth, and a time day on a particular date, the matter presed out of the left-hand corner of his may be arranged, is quite conceivable. And mouth, taking along a part of an upper only think to what an indefinite extent the refuge for outlaws and bad characters from tooth. The joy of being rid of the tooth- value of bank holidays, for instance, would ache, was, so great, that the trooper | be increased if that could be done! Why could not be made to go to the rear | not ! Civilisation certainly affects climate, to have his wound dressed. An object, and climate involves weather. Much as however tridling; will turn the bailet from we complain of our capricious skies, they its true course. This was shown one day at are by no means such dreary tissues of the remount camp in Pleasant Valley. They imaginess and mist as are pictured by N.B. Cargo can be taken on through Bills had a "bull pen" there, in which about 500 [Continental critics. Southern notions about bounty jumpers and other hard cases were | our climate are traditional from Roman under goard. Once in a while one of these times, and were justified then by the promen would make a break for liberty. Every valent and oppressive humidity of an island sentinel in position would open fire, and it densely clothed with wood. But the cleardid not matter in the least if the man ran to- ing of our forests has reduced our rainfall ial hunting grounds, where they first pursued | ward the crowded camp. On this occasion | lessened our rivers, dried up our bogs, and the prisoner made for the samp and as many diminished cours fogs, except of course inmanaged to supply themselves secretly with ac-six shots were fired at him without effect. London, where they are maintained by Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched One of the bullets entered the tent of a cap- exceptional and clearly preventible causes. tainin the Twelfth Pennsylvania cavalry. He No doubt the general diminution was lying down, and the course of the bullet hamidity is a very different thing from the would have buried it in his chest. Fortu- prevention of rain on any particular day. dispersing the band and putting many of mately for him a candle by which he was But we can certainly bring on rain if we only their number to the sword. Their chief reading sat on a stand between him and choose to pay the price for it, and perhaps where the bullet entered. This was struck the discharge of rain on one day would prehim were ascertained from the prisoners and cut square in two, and the lighted and vent its falling on the next. It has been transhipped at Point de Galle; but Tea and taken. It appears that when he entered dropped to the floor without being snuffed noticed, I believe, that almost every great General Cargo at Bombay, arriving one out. The ball was deflected and buried in the battle has been followed by a shower of week later than by the direct route vid twenty followers; he was however quickly pillow under the officer's head, passed out of rain; and the phenomenon is attributed to Galle. that and through his tent into the one be- atmospheric concussions produced by the each with his band of followers at hind it, passed between two men and brought amount of gunpowder exploded. A mock his back, so that in ten days, he found up against a camp kettle. There is in De-bombardment of London from a circle of Penersular & Oriental Steam Navigahimself at the head of something like 150 troit, Mich., a man who was wounded five lifty miles would perhaps be too great a price | mon Company's Office, Hongkong. men, armed and mounted. The local times in less than ten minutes, at Fair Oaks. to pay for clearing the air, of rain in prepaauthorities have recently reported that there | The first bullet entered his left arm ; the se- ration for the "Derby;" but processes are required to be declared prior to shipment. cond gave him a scalp wound; the third hit | cheapened by the progress of discovery, and formidable band of mounted robbers, who him in the foot; the fourth buried itself in perhaps the same thing may be effected here note the terms and conditions of the Comhave lately been committing many acts of his shoulder; the fifth entered his right log. after at a lower figure. What may not be pany's Black Bills of Lading. While he was being carried to the rear, the expected, for instance, from the new born Passengers to England are new booked first two men who took him were killed. power of electricity which we have just suc- to London, instead of Southampton, as While his wounds were being dressed, an ex- ceeded in bottling up like the Arab story- heretofore. ploded shell almost buried him under an iteller's Afrite, for use whenever-required ! Intending Passengers are informed that ! avalanche of dirt. In being removed fur- If we can catch the wandering forces of the Venetia connects at Galle with the ther to the rear, a runaway ambulance winds and tides and streams, and imprison Company's steamers Surat, from Australia,

logical Journal (New York).

THE HIGHLAND LAND STEWARD AND HIS CLEVER FAMILY We take the following from a paper entitled "Reminiscences of a Commercial Tra- largely dependent on the electric condition veller:"-A Mr. David, from Edinburgh in of the atmosphere, as indeed is shown by the nursery and seedsman line, paid a visit thunder showers. Now, if we can convert once in five years to a nobleman's estate in every moving force of nature, into storedthe far north, for the purpose of getting or- up electricity, we may accumulate any conders for the replanting of the trees which ceivable amount of it. And if so, who shall the rough blasts of the previous winters had set a limit to the extent of our power to destroyed. Upon the occasion in question adjust the balance of electric currents bethe land steward, or grieve, was a man call- tween earth and air and clouds? It was ed Alexander Mackintosh; he was a quiet, thought a wonderful achievement of Dr. inoffensive, and singularly reticent inclivi- Pranklin to draw-down lightning out of the Fr. Suhn. - Eduard Schellhass & Co. dual and the utmost Mr. David could extract sky. But it will be a still greater thing to Chestina Redman, Amer. barkentine, from him were the monosyllabic answers put it back again; yet surely by no means Capt. Geo. F. Elliot. - Master. "yes" and "no," as the case might he impossible. At any rate, be that as it may, As usual, when the bargain was completed, in our growing control of the immeasurable Pearce.—Order. the nurseryman asked the land steward to force of electricity, there is certainly the clench the bargain with, of course, a glass of promise and potency" of human dominion whiskey. Mackintosh never spoke, and even over the air as well as over the sea and the electrifying influence of the "usque- land. Artificial thunder-shocks may so baugh "availed not; his lips seemed herme- shake the atmosphere that it will deposit its tically sealed. Turning over in his mild rain at our bidding, and so we in the per Robt. S. Crosby. -Russell & Co.

upon, he said-"Oh | by the by, Mr. Mackintosh, I saw discretion. The clerk of the weather office in the Scotiman, the other day, that a young will no longer be a myth. Or like many man from this district had passed his exami- another myth, he will turn out to be a proof nation as Master of Arts of the University of the deep prophetic instinct buried under Jarvis. - Vogel & Co. of Edinburgh. I saw it was the same name human ignorance. Like the seven-league as your own, Alex. Mackintosh. Is he any | boots realised in railways, like Puck's girdle relation of yours 1"

round the earth, now almost schieved by My son." the electric telegraph, he too will be embod-"Your son!" exclained Mr. David, jed-and I do not envy him his post. Why, he must be a clever chiel; the exa- Good Words.

BSTRACT OF PEKING GAZETTES. destitute of the normal human affections as mination is by no means easy; it requires though he had actually come into the world proparation, study, and, above all, indomi-November 18th. -(1) T'u Tsung-ying, unfurnished with the genuino flesh-and- able perseverance. Why, you must be proud

"Oh, yes," I have another son, and he is chia-woi and Tang-chia-ts'un, which places supplied with the former, was yet a very a physician in Liverpool, in England, where flags on the battlements, set the authorities enrich the commonest of mankind. He ple, but in the most aristocratic part of the

"Woll !" continued Mr. David, "you ful in driving them out of their stronghold, The joy springing from the interchange of have two sons—one of them a physician, and advancing to the works with great bravery affection, like all things most worth having, the other a Master of Arts. Why, you Steamship OXUS, Commandant RAPATEL, must be proud of them !"

> "And your excellent-wife, Margaret, she will be very proud also ?"

"Oh, yes! she is, poor body; but if I mother for them."

WEATHER AND MORALS. Amongst the external conditions that influence morality, the weather has hardly received sufficient attention. Bad drainage, | quired. over-crowding, superfluous public houses, all have had ample consideration. But the Company's Office. one influence affecting all ages and all classes alike. I mean the pure spirit of contradictionsness characteristic of our English "contrarimesa" deep scated in things in general; in drawers that will not open when you want them, and stick fast when you want them to shut; in required papers which are always at the bottom of the file when you think they are at the top; in horses that fall lame on the one day out of ball which hit him fire struck the at the station early, and leave punctually

As it was he had both eyes filled with We cannot change the order of the seasons, nor reverse their character. To do this the coming race," I do not credit them

> a kaver to uplift the earth, And roll it in another course.11

horse carried him half a mile and dumped them in electric cells, to be set to work and Brindisi, from Calcutta. indignation. With smoke will go fogs, and Malta as usual at the Compan, 's option. with fog an immense deal of bronchitis and bad temper. But that is not all. Rain. as well as other elements of weather, is some subject to get the Highlander to speak sons of our great-great-grandchildren-may

Mails. NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, POINT DE GALLE. ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILIA, PORT

PORT LOUIS. ON MONDAY, the 16th day of January, 1882, at Noon, the Company's with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE "Oh, yes ! oh, yes !" returned the ground and CARGO, will leave this Port for the

SAID. SYRIAN PORTS, NAPLES,

MARSEILLES. AND PORTS OF

BRAZIL, AND LA PLATA;

BOMBAY, MAHR, ST. DENIS, AND

above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marwellles for the principal places of Europe.

Shipping Orders will be granted until Noon of 15th January. Cargo will be received on board until p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the 15th of January, 1882. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.)

Contents and value of Packages are re-For further particulars, apply at the G. DR CHAMPEAUX.

Hongkong, January 13, 1882.



MITSU BISHT MAIL STEAMSHIF COMPANY. -

TEAM TO YOKOHAMA VIA KOBI AND INLAND SEA.

THE S. S. TAKASAGO MARU, Capi Young, due here on or about the 16th Instant, will be despatched as above on FRIDAY, the 20th January, at 4 p.m. Cargo received on board and Parcols at he Office up to 1 p.m. of day of sailing. No Bill of Lading signed under \$2.

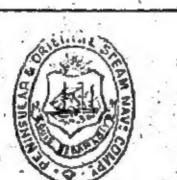
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will not be recognized. RATES OF PASSAGE.

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Cargo and Passengers for Nagasaki will be transhipped to the Shanghai Mail Steamer at Kobe. For further Particulars, apply at the Company's OFFICES, PRAYA CENTRAL, West Corner Pottinger Street, H. J. H. TRIPP.

Hongkong, January 12, 1882.



SINGAPORE, PENANG, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID MALTA, GIBRALTAR, BRINDISI, ANCONA, VENICE, PLYMOUTH. AND LONDON:

BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND AUSTRALIA

of Lading for BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS, MARSEILLES TRIESTE, HAMBURG, NEW YORK AND BOSTON.

THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANT'S Steam-ship VENETIA, Captain A. B. DANIELL, with from this for BOMBAY, on MONDAY the 23rd January, 1882, at 4 p.m. Cargo will be received on board until 10 a.m. on the day of departure.

Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until 10 a.m. on the day of departure. Silk and Valuables for Europe will be

further Particulars, regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE, apply to the

The Contents and Value of Puckages are Shippers are particularly requested to

him out, and yet he is seemingly hale and where they are wanted, the smoke of Until Quarantine Restrictions are rehearty, and walks without a limp .- Phreno- London and our big towns will be- moved in Egypt, the Homeward Steamers

come a wanton atrocity, to be blown will call at Marseilles, en route for Gibraltar away for ever by the breath of public and London, or, will proceed direct via A. McIVER, Superintendent. Hongkong, January 12, 1882.

not Responsible for Debts.

Al either the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crere of the following Vessels; during their stay in Honghong Harbour: CARL GERHARD, German barque, Capt.

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Grassam. - Melchers & Co. MORAY, British steamer, Captain Wm. Sutton. —Jardine, Matheson & Co. NICOLAS THAYER, Amer. barque, Capt. at least be able to secure one fine day at our Bray, Jr. -- Adamson, Bell & Co. RAJAH, German ship, Capt. P. Albrecht.

> Solway, British steamer, Captain Rob Synen, American ship, Captain G. Brown. - Douglas Lapraik & Co. W. J. Rorce, American ship, Captain Geo. L. Bray, -- Master. WAREFIELD, American barque, Capt. S. Crowell.—Captain.

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(Revised January 1st, 1882.)

In the following Statements and Tables the Rates are given in cents, and are, for Letters per half onuce, for Books and Patterns, per two ounces.

papers, may be sent at Book Bate. Two be inserted in such Pattern Packets. Newspapers must not be folded together as -one, nor must anything whatever be inserted except bona fide Supplements. Printed matter nmy, however, be enclosed, if the whole be paid at Book Rate. Prices Current may be paid either as Newspapers or

Commercial Papers signify such papers as, though Written by Hand, do not bear the character of an actual or personal correbefore delivery is taken, otherwise they spondence, such as invoices, deeds, copied music; &c. The charge on them is the same as for books, but, whatever the weight o a packet containing any partially written paper, it will not be charged less than b

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1. All correspondence posted before p.m. on any week day for addresses in Victoria will be delivered the same day, and generally within two hours, unless the PANAY, American ship, Captain S. P. delivery should be retarded by the Contract Mails.

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&c., all of the same weight, to addresses in | Hill Lorrain, W. Hongkong, Bangkok, or the Ports of Hong Sing China, nmy deliver them to the Post Howard, W. G. Office unstamped, the postage being then Hreflich, E. charged to the sender's account. Each batch must consist of at least ten.

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> PARCELS.—The public is reminded that there is no such thing as Parcel Post to Europe, &c. Much trouble and disappointment are caused by persistent attempts to send small valuable trifles through the Post. Fans, Curios, Articles of Dross; Fancy Work, and similar presents are continually being refused, the senders having often spent more in Postage than would have paid the freight by steamer. No refund can be made on such parcels of the value of Stamps obliterated before the nature of the contents was discovered.

Local and Indian Parcel Post. 1. Small Parcels may be sent by Post

at Book Rates between Hongkong and any of the British Post Offices in China, as well as to Japan, Macao, Pakhoi, the Straits exceed the following dimensions, 2 feet limensions: 8 inches by 4 inches by 2 long, 1 foot broad, 1 foot deep, weigh more than 5its., nor be smaller than 3 in. by 2 in. Such parcels may be wholly closed they bear this special endorsement, PARCEL, CONTAINING NO LETTER, but any parcel may be opened by direction of the Postmaster General. In the Case of Parcels for India a declaration of contents and value is required, a printed form for which is supplied gratis. The Registration of Parcels for India is compulsory.

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3. Parcels are as a general rule forwarded by Private Ship, not by Contract Mail Packet. To India they are forwarded by the P. & O. and Indian Mail Packets only. Belgravia. No responsibility is accepted with regard to any parcel, unless Registered, and then only to the amount of \$10.

4. The public are cautioned not to confound these facilities with a Parcel Post to Europe, &c., which does not exist.

It is necessary that the following rules be strictly observed.

1. No Letter or Packet, whether to be registered or unregistered, can be received Illustrated Sporting and Dramatic News. for Postage if it contains gold or silver lournal musant. money, jewels, precious articles, or any- deine Kuler Zeitung. thing that, as a general rule, is liable to Kos-id e Mumbai. Customs duties.

2. This Regulation prohibits the sending of Patterns of dutiable articles, unless the quantity sent be so small as to make the sample of no value.

3. The limits of weight allowed are as

Books and Papers-to British Offices, 5 lbs. ; to the Continent, &c., 4 lbs. Patterns-to British Offices, 5 lbs. if without intrinsic value; to the Continent, &c. , 8 oz.

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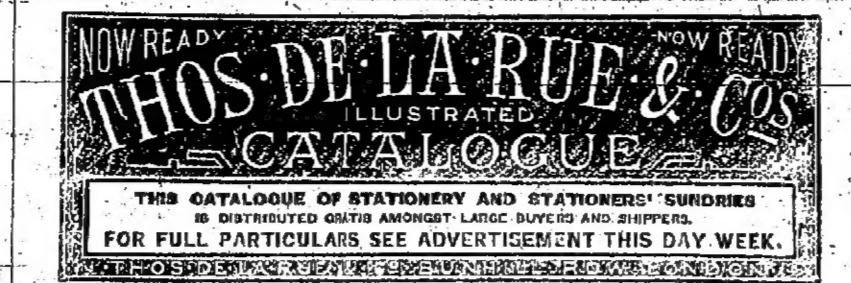
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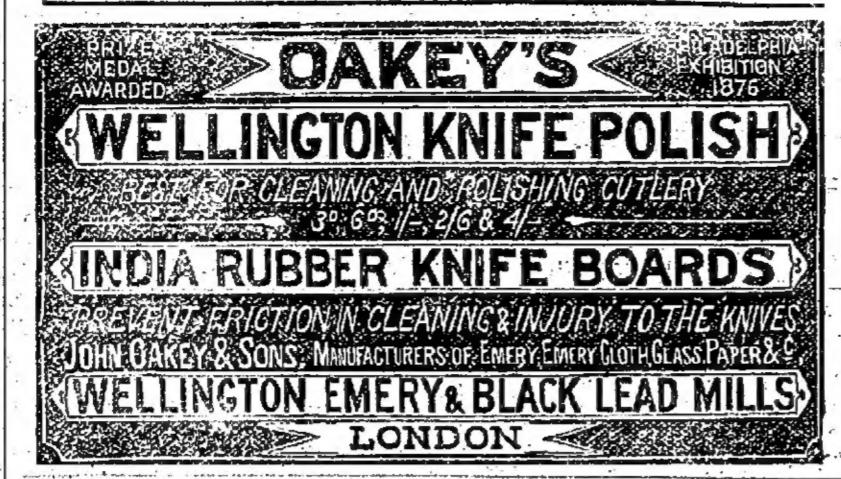
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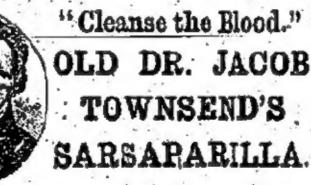
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